

Ike Unveils Highway Program



DIXON'S HAM ACTORS and actresses romped across the Dixon high school auditorium stage last night and proved that all the "corn" isn't in the country.

The ham was cut thick and juicy; the "corn" was punny—and even spicy; it was a night for home talent acting; the audience loved it.

Perhaps the most delightful aspect of all was the size of the "house." It was big, noisy and responsive. Moreover, it contributed a sizeable sum to the Dixon Boy and Girl Scout fund.

Before the Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Holiday Escapades" closes tonight, there will be hundreds of dollars in the till for these good causes.

The hour and 45 minute show was set to the theme of the month of the year and geared to highlight the holidays.

From the impressive "God Bless America" and the "Pledge to Allegiance," led by a small regiment of Boy Scouts, to the colorful finish, the capacity house was treated to a fast-moving production filled with colorful costumes, comedy, music, corn, and last but not least—quite a collection of some very chic Dixon females.

The 12 scantily-clad damsels portraying each month were reminiscent of the old gag line, "Twelve beautiful girls in 11 beautiful costumes."

The act to stop all acts and guaranteed to set back cinemascope spectacles 10 years, was Sterling W. Schroek's hilarious characterization of the fabulous Mae West.

Billed as coming "straight from Chicago's Chez Paree," Dixon's answer to Christine Jorgensen brought down the house with a take-off on the famous "Come up and see me sometime" portrayal.

In fact, Sterling, exhibited a few curves and gestures that would probably surprise the authentic husky-voiced female herself.

Similar highlights included: John Willard's unorthodox but "purposeful" role of Paul Revere in March; the "College Cutups" skit in October; Helen Carpenter's "Summer-time" in June; the hillbilly skit in August; the Dancing Rosebuds (ala male) in May; the December production; the Fourth of July specialty and many, many others.

A hearty pat on the back should go to Warren Walder, Jaycee proxy, and to the cast and others involved who gave up hundreds of hours in evenings and weekends to make this worthy benefit possible.

All in all, it was an eventful evening.

M. H.
P.S. There's more tonight—same time, same place!

CITY EDITOR'S NOTE: In connection with "Escapades" there's the story of the Dixon husband, who sat with the baby so often during his wife's rehearsals, that he came to the conclusion that she must be the star of the production.

Coming home after a six-hour rehearsal stint, the wife found a star and a batch of press clippings pinned to her "dressing room" door!

C. J. C.

Wednesday Final Day for Absentee Judicial Ballot

Wednesday is the final day absentee voters can cast their ballots by mail for the forthcoming special judicial election Monday.

Absentee voters will be able, however, to vote in person at County Clerk Sterling D. Schroek's office until Friday.

The special election Feb. 28 is being held so a supreme court justice from the Sixth Illinois district can be named to fill the unexpired term of retiring Justice William J. Fulton.

Republican candidate, Charles H. Davis, Rockford attorney is a strong favorite to win the election because of the usual heavy C.O.P. vote in this district.

The Democrats have nominated an Aurora attorney, John Vincent, to oppose Davis.

The Candidates Speak



By EARL SAGLE JR.

It is with one thought in mind that I attempt to express my feelings and intentions on the forthcoming election. Not as a politician (which I certainly am not), but as a private citizen with a sincere feeling of community pride. It would give me great pleasure to serve the people of Dixon to the best of my ability and keeping always in mind "a Progressively Better Dixon."

As a home owner and businessman, the progress of Dixon is of deep concern to me. It is my feeling that more effort could be made to bring new industry to Dixon which would create new situations and the expansion of our fair city. Both would make Dixon a better place to live and bring up our children. Let us make Dixon a place our children will take pride in calling "My Home Town."

Community problems should be given careful thought and thorough investigation, and the evidence weighed in the balance before reaching decisions. With this thought in mind, our community will continue on the road to becoming a garden spot in which to live, play, work and worship.

Let campaign promises come from those who do not intend to keep them. My only promise is that I will do my best to fulfill the office of Commissioner of the City of Dixon as a true neighbor and citizen with an open mind, willing to hear both sides of any story, and act to the interest of the majority of people.

With this, I solicit your support.



By WAYNE R. KEELEY

Platforms must necessarily be stated with current problems in mind. Any other approach is meaningless, for we all can say that we stand for more "efficient government," "best interests of the community," and "progress." We know, too, that the problems of today are not necessarily the problems of tomorrow. Any statement of "platform" must, therefore, be limited to a current specific major problem in order to make any sense. There are two problems that seem to be of great importance to Dixon at the present time; namely, parking facilities and pinball machines. If elected as a commissioner, I will:

A. Study the parking problem with a view to a practical solution.

B. Sponsor and vote for an ordinance eliminating pinball machines and other gambling devices in the city of Dixon.

The office of commissioner requires an understanding of city problems. In this connection, being in business in the city, owning property and having a family are all helpful, but I do not claim any special qualifications by reason of those things which so many of us have in common. The office of commissioner also requires the giving of time and honest effort with little compensation. This I am willing to do.

Chiang's Planes Pound Sea Force Communist Junks May Bear Invading Army

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)—Chiang Kai-shek's warplanes today attacked more than 200 armed motorized junks about 10 miles north of Nanchuan Island and renewed their attacks on the Red buildup base on the Tashans, the Nationalist air force reported.

It was not immediately clear whether the Communist craft were the same that earlier today raised fears that the Reds were about to launch their long-expected attack on Nanchuan.

The air force said that up until 4 p.m. its planes had destroyed one gunboat of about 70 tons and five armed motorized junks. It also claimed damage to two other warships of an unspecified type and "a considerable number" of junks.

A communique said two waves of Nationalist planes hammered the Tashan Islands, destroying "many" military installations.

It was the second series of raids on the Tashans during the day.

About noon today, official Nationalist reports said Communist war vessels were heading toward Nanchuan and Nationalist planes and warships were rushing to engage them.

But there was no attack on Nanchuan and no immediate clash of Nationalists and Reds.

Later reports said the Red convoy apparently had no immediate designs on Nanchuan, President Chiang Kai-shek's northernmost offshore outpost. It appeared the Red vessels diverted their course to mainland harbors. Official quarters said the Red maneuver might have been a training exercise.

See Million Ballots in City Voting

CHICAGO (P)—Good weather and a hot contest for control of Chicago's Democratic party leadership brought fairly heavy voting in the city's primary today.

County Judge Otto Kernier, head of the election machinery, estimated that a million of the city's 1,930,000 eligible voters might cast their ballots. There were 599,059 votes cast in the 1954 primary.

A projection after about a fourth of the voting time had passed indicated that the vote would total 889,000, but Kernier said he believed the late hour voting would be heavier because of the Washington's Birthday holiday today.

The projection indicated about 757,000 Democratic votes and 132,000 Republican ballots. The Democrats have the more spirited contest.

Dixon Grace EUB Church Planning for New Edifice

1/3



PROPOSED GRACE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN church is shown in the architect's drawing above. The 350-member congregation voted Sunday to accept the plans for the building, expected to cost an estimated \$172,000. It will be constructed in the 900 block of E. Chamberlin St., and includes a sanctuary 108 by 36 feet and an educational unit 70 by 50 feet. The seating capacity of the church will be 318, with space for 150 in the educational unit when the main church is filled. A building fund campaign will be held during the next six weeks, ending Palm Sunday, to secure contributions and pledges payable over a three-year period. Next fall would be the earliest starting date for construction. The present church is at Fellows Street and Ottawa Ave. The congregation has been established in Dixon for 63 years. The new church planning committee includes Jack A. Marshall, chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner, secretary; Ray F. Wulbrandt, treasurer; Delroy Long, Ray Johnson, Fred Krahler, P. O. Burgard. Plans were drawn by a Park Ridge architectural firm.

GOP Leader Opposes Tax Cut

Urges Veto If Congress Approves It

Halleck Says \$20 Individual Cuts Will Be Defeated

WASHINGTON (P)—Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.) said today he "certainly" would advise President Eisenhower to veto any tax bill including a Democratic plan for a \$20-a-person income tax cut next Jan. 1.

Halleck, assistant House Republican leader, predicted, however, Republicans would defeat the tax-cutting proposal in a House floor scrap now set for Thursday.

Democratic sponsors of the move and some other key Republicans differed. They said they saw little chance that House members, after voting earlier for a \$100-a-year pay hike for themselves, would kill a tax cut affecting every taxpayer.

Claims "Politics"

Eisenhower discussed the tax proposal at a meeting today with Republican congressional leaders and Rep. Aderis (R-Ill.) said afterward that it "smacks of politics 100 per cent."

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California joined with Aderis, the House GOP deputy leader, in opposition to such a cut but both lawmakers declined to give newsmen the President's views.

Aderis said he thought the issue ought to be taken to the country so that people would know what it would mean in terms of a reduction in federal revenue.

Whatever happens in the House, trouble loomed in the Senate for any tax cut move. Chairman Ford (D-Va.) of the Finance Committee renewed his opposition to tax reductions until the House conference of President Eisenhower and GOP congressional leaders.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) had said earlier he believed a two-day delay in a vote on the bill would harm its chances of passage.

(Continued on Page 4)

To Speak Here



DR. GEORGE E. EKBLAW, engineering geologist, will be the guest speaker at a stag dinner of the Rock River Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers scheduled for 7 p. m. Thursday at Plum Hollow Golf Club. The stag will be the highlight of Engineer's Week. Dr. Ekblaw, whose work has included a detailed study of the Oregon quadrangle will speak on "Illinois Mineral and Modern Culture." Members and guests can make reservations by calling L. F. Holsten, secretary of the society, at 2-4433.

Knowland Predicts Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (P)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said today he expects the Senate to pass a congressional pay raise bill on Wednesday.

Knowland made the prediction after a discussion of the bill at the weekly White House conference of President Eisenhower and GOP congressional leaders.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) had said earlier he believed a two-day delay in a vote on the bill would harm its chances of passage.

It's a Mystery . . .

HORSEHEADS, N. Y. (P)—A gray-cob-webby substance that fell out of the sky and covered a half-square mile of a residential area in this Chemung county village Sunday night was still a mystery substance today.

Scientists who examined the substance Monday reported that it was slightly radioactive but not dangerously so.

The substance, which one person described as "gray, ragged and nylon-like" covered homes, shrubs, trees, and lay over snow-covered lawns and fields.

Dr. Charles Rutenber, professor of chemistry at Elmira College, said that it was not unusual for the substance to show radioactivity when tested with a Geiger counter in view of the atomic tests now under way.

Rutenber described the substance as "white, fibrous and heavily impregnated with soot and dirt." He said it was shiny and had no apparent odor and did not burn rapidly.

Atomic Blast Jolts Desert Second in Series of Tests Seen 275 Miles

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)—An atomic tower explosion—second shot of the 1955 nuclear test series—jolted Las Vegas before dawn today. The "George shot"—this was Washington's birthday—rattled windows and awoke many persons not already up in this city of 50,000, which lies 75 miles southeast of the Atomic Energy Commission's test site.

Seventeen congressmen and 27 military observers watched the detonation of the nuclear device set off from the top of a 7-foot tower on Yucca Flat at 7:45 a. m.

Visible 275 Miles

The orange flash was visible in Los Angeles 275 airline miles to the southwest.

Observers at the AEC control point, about 10 miles from the blast, felt two distinct shocks as the sound wave rumbled around the low mountains in the desert. Two shocks also were felt in Las Vegas.

Doors and windows shook at the police station and Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, but there was no breakage as in the 1951 and 1952 tests here. Today's shot was the third at the Nevada test site.

Huge Cloud

The atomic cloud rose over 20,000 feet and as a cap formed on top of the famous mushroom. Within a half hour clouds began to steam the cloud and it was blown east and southeast in the was not seen from the test site.

The AEC said the explosion, which was the second in the series, was a "small" test.

The military observers were in trenches 400 yards from the ground zero. No observers were scheduled, however.

From the test site at Yucca Flat, the cloud rose 20,000 feet and as a cap formed on top of the famous mushroom. Within a half hour clouds began to steam the cloud and it was blown east and southeast in the was not seen from the test site.

Civil Rights Fight May Scuttle School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (P)—A possible civil rights fight may set up an obstacle to federal aid for the nation's schools.

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) said today he expects the Senate to pass a congressional pay raise bill on Wednesday.

McNamara said the committee would "look very carefully at Hill's formula" and that he is not fully committed to it. The formula takes into account both a state's per capita income and its school-age population.

But McNamara said he is in full agreement with the principle in the Hill bill and indicated any dispute among Democrats over a possible

Claims Road Net Vital in Atomic War

\$101 Billion Outlay Called For; Claims Safety Also Factor

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower, asking congress to approve his 101-billion-dollar highway program, said today the country must have a road network permitting people to move out of target areas quickly in case of atomic attack.

In an 1,850-word special message, the President cited the danger of "deadly congestion" during atomic warfare as one of four reasons for "action, comprehensive and quick and forward-looking" for highway improvement.

He also said:

1. Better highways would save lives, reducing the annual toll of 26,000 killed and more than a million injured. Eisenhower said the economic loss from accidents is estimated at \$4,300,000,000 a year.

Add To Cost

2. Poor roads add to the cost of operating vehicles over them—as much as a cent a mile per vehicle for a total yearly cost of five billion dollars. He said the higher road transportation costs are reflected in the cost of goods and are paid ultimately by the individual consumer.

3. The country is growing and, as population and national output increase, highway development must be increased. Unless this is done, Eisenhower said, "existing traffic jams only faintly foreshadow those of 10 years hence."

As to the importance of highways in event of war, Eisenhower said:

"In case of an atomic attack on our key cities, the road net must permit quick evacuation of target areas, mobilization of defense forces and maintenance of every essential economic function. But the present system in critical areas would be the breeder of a deadly congestion within hours of an attack."

Follows Clay Report

The Eisenhower program, as set out in the message, followed the general lines of a report drafted last month by an advisory committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

However, the president passed over lightly two of the most highly controversial features of the report.

In advance of the submission of the message, Senate Democratic leaders had declared their opposition to a number of key features of the Clay report.

These included:

1. A plan for a 5-year bond issue to be financed by a federal highway corporation that would finance a planned 40,000-mile interstate highway network with a total cost of \$10 billion dollars.

2. A plan to reimburse states for money spent on building toll roads that be some part of the interstate network.

Favors Bonds

On the bond issue Eisenhower said:

"I am inclined to the view that it is simpler to finance a program of state aid bond issues . . . rather than have a large general revenue program."

He said he thought these bonds "will be paid off through increasing revenues from present

(Continued on Page 5)

Weather

Fair tonight and partly cloudy Wednesday. High 50, low 30. Thursday 52-30. High Wednesday 52, low 30. High Wednesday 52, low 30.

High Monday . . . 53
Low today . . . 30
Noon . . . 40

Sunrise 6:44 a.m. Sunset 5:44 p.m.

FIVE DAY FORECAST . . .
nos—Temperatures will average from 2 degrees below normal in northwest to 3 degrees above normal in southeast; normal high 39 north to 52 south, normal low 22 north to 31 south. Somewhat warmer Wednesday, colder Friday and continued cold over weekend. Precipitation will average .50 to one inch as rain late Thursday and Friday, and possibly again Sunday.

FFA Meets

Dixon Future Farmers met last week and named captains for four teams in a pest control contest. They are Rodney Knoll, Jim Saunders, Richard Ankney and Bill Keeney. The winning team will receive treats from the three losing teams.

Completes Tour

POLO — (Special) — Lt. Col. John M. Phalen, Polo, has completed a three-week tour of reserve duty at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Phalen left Saturday to join him in Biloxi, Miss., where they will spend a week on vacation.

Friendship Circle

HARMON — (Special) — Friendship Circle of Harmon Methodist Church held a valentine party Thursday evening in the home of the Orville Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dietz and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Haefner were cohosts.

Five Achieve Eagle Scout Rank in Oregon



CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY for the installation of five Eagle Scouts in Oregon was held in Oregon Methodist church Friday night. Four scouts, Brian Doyle, Harry Fletcher, Mart Nurner and Ronald Fox, and Scoutmaster Melvin Priller received the rank of Eagle during a public court of honor. The scouts and their parents are shown during the ceremony.

Polo Marine Now in Korea

INCHON, Korea — (Special) — Marine Pfc. Walter C. Schildt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schildt, Rt. 3, Polo, Ill., arrived at Inchon harbor recently aboard the USNS Pope to join the 1st Marine Division in Korea, after serving in Japan with the 3rd Marine Division.

The Pope carried 1,249 Marines transferred from the 3rd to the 1st Division. The 1st Marine Division has been serving in Korea since shortly after the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

Farewell Party

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — A group of neighbors and friends gathered in the Forest Kinsey home Saturday night for a farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gouker. The Goukers are moving from their farm south of Mt. Morris to a farm near Polo.

Name Officers

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — Brownie Troop 70 elected officers Wednesday evening. They are Roberta Fletcher, president; Carle Taylor, secretary, and Deborah McGee, treasurer.

Ash Wednesday Services Set in Polo Churches

POLO — (Special) — Three Polo churches have announced special services for tomorrow, Ash Wednesday.

The distribution of ashes will follow the 7 a.m. Mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Ashes also will be distributed after a 7:30 p.m. service. Each Friday during Lent Stations of the Cross and Benediction are scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

Communion services will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Methodist Church also will hold a Communion service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Birthday Party

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — Barbara Emmert observed her 16th birthday Saturday night with a party for three friends. Diane Bechtold, Daisy Willis and Sharon Rothmeier. They attended the high school basketball game, a movie and had a slumber party.

Rockford College Head to Speak to Ogle Historians

OREGON — (Special) — Dr. Lealand H. Carlson, president of Rockford College, will be the speaker for the Ogle County Historical Society meeting in Tilton School auditorium, Rochelle, Monday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Carlson, who will become the 11th president of the college in an inaugural ceremony Sunday, is a graduate of Beloit College. He has been associated with North Park College and Seminary and Northwestern University.

The Ogle historical group will elect officers during the meeting. Temporary officers for the newly organized society are Mrs. A. H. Beebe, Stillman Valley, president; Mrs. Harold Walker, Byron, vice president; Mrs. Robert E. Elyner, Oregon, recording secretary; Mrs. Ivan Kuntzman, Oregon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Yale Bates, Rochelle, treasurer.

An historical exhibit and music are planned.

Kiwanis to Hear Spokesman for Chemical Industry

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — Paul E. Leach Jr., Midwest manager of the extension division of E. I. du Pont company, will be the speaker at Kiwanis Club meeting in Kable Inn Wednesday at 6 p.m. His topic is "An American Paradox," and he will discuss the factors which have given America the greatest volume of production and the highest standard of living in the world.

Leach is a former Chicago newspaperman and Washington correspondent for a chain of publications for business and industry.

Society to Meet

POLO — (Special) — The regular meeting of Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will be held in the parish hall Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ivan Miller, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Don Doyle and Helena Hackett.

Polo Notes

POLO — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Andrews and family were guests in the Fred Rife home, Lanark, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shank, Chicago, were weekend guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shank.

Weekend guests of Mrs. James Burke and her son, the Rev. James Burke, were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burke, Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Brown, Springfield, was a guest in the Albert Bickford home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Solon Hammond, Adelina, at an oyster supper Sunday night.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford May were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thome and family; Mr. and Mrs. William May and family, Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dean May and family, Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Don May and family, Dixon.

D. W. Galor observed his 85th birthday Saturday, and in the afternoon a group of relatives called to wish him a happy birthday. Ice cream and cake were served.

Our New Neighbors

OREGON — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dickson are the parents of a daughter born Friday in Warmoths Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rockwood, Amboy, are the parents of a daughter, Kathy Lou, born Feb. 9 in Amboy Public Hospital.

Oregon Soldier to Serve in Germany

OREGON — (Special) — Mrs. Katherine Hendren and Joan and Ellen Thomas have returned from Camp Chaffee, Ark., where they spent a week with Pvt. John F. Hendren Jr. Pvt. Hendren left Saturday for Germany for duty.

Ogle Licenses

OREGON — (Special) — Ogle County Clerk Ada McGurk issued a marriage license Monday to Delbert Buck, Compton, and Marlene Graham, Rochelle, and one Saturday to Ernest Holt and Lillian Friedley, both of Rochelle.

Lee Center Notes

LEE CENTER — (Special) — Mrs. Eleanor Sandberg returned to her home here Sunday from KSB Hospital, Dixon, where she had surgery.

Marilyn Baylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Baylor, had an appendectomy in Amboy Public Hospital Friday.

Marjory Conibear, Barrington, spent the weekend at home here. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Paige, of near Compton, have moved to the Clarence Hoff farm which they purchased recently. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White moved from the Paiges' new farm to the Clink farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jessie, Bloomington, spent Sunday with the Bowden Jessies.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, Compton, were Sunday guests in the Dan Cruse home.

The C. A. Ulrichs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gagnon Sunday to observe the Gagnons' 21st wedding anniversary which was Friday.

Wayne Forrestall and Barbara Derby visited Jack Baylor at Great Lakes Naval Training Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob, Mendota.

Lyle Frost, his son, Stanley, and Herbert Conibear, accompanied by Burton Conibear, Oak Lawn, attended a sport show in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Delhotel entertained at dinner Sunday to observe the birthdays of her husband and his mother, Mrs. Leonard Delhotel, both of which were last week. Guests included the Leonard Delhotels and son, Wallie, and Alice Montavon.

The Robert Sondgeroths will move to Ladd this week. Sondgeroth will be employed in a fertilizer plant there.

Elmer J. Sensenig, stationed at Lincoln, Neb., Air Force Base, visited at home with his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sensenig recently held a party to observe the birthdays of Mr. Sensenig and son, Earl.

Lee Center PTA To Meet Thursday

LEE CENTER — (Special) — Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school.

A "founders day" program is planned with the Rev. R. C. Wenger, Franklin Grove, as speaker. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will furnish entertainment.

Matrons Meet

POLO — (Special) — Past Matrons club of Cornishan Chapter, O. E. S., met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jesse Portis. Mrs. John Struck presented the program.

Guest Speaker

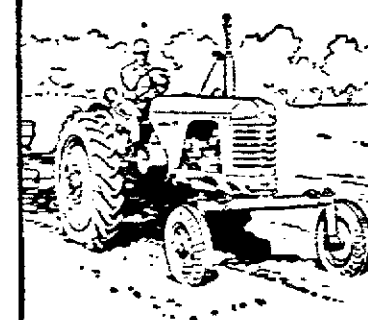
POLO — (Special) — Mrs. Charles S. Phalen, Polo, was guest speaker for the American citizenship program of Savanna Woman's Club Friday.

Day of Prayer

POLO — (Special) — The annual observance of the World Day of prayer will be held Friday in the Polo Christian church, beginning at 1:45 p.m.

NEW OLIVER SUPER 77

More Power,
More Value!



It's the new leader in the 3-4 plow class! It's the big value, too — worth more when you buy it... will bring more when you trade. And, look at all the features that go along with it: six forward speeds, double-disc brakes, rubber spring seat, mounting pads for "drive-in" implements. You have a choice of a 100% diesel or a modern gasoline engine with a 7.0 to 1 compression ratio. Independently Controlled PTO and a new safety-type "Hydraulic" system available.

V. O. BONNELL
Farm Equipment
SUBLETTE — PHONE 32

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE!

of Office Supplies and Equipment

DESKS

All-Steel Equipment Co. Executive Desk, 60x30 (one only) gray	Reg. \$160.00	On Sale For Only	\$139 ⁵⁰
All-Steel Equipment Co. Stenographer's Desk, 60x30 (1 only) gray	Reg. \$198.50		\$169 ⁵⁰
Metal Office Furniture Co. Stenographer's Desk, 60x30 (2 only) gray	Reg. \$198.50		\$149 ⁵⁰
Home-O-Nize Desk (one)	Reg. \$75.00		\$65 ⁰⁰
Home-O-Nize Desk (one)	Reg. \$39.95		\$29 ⁵⁰

CHAIRS

Metal Office Furniture Co. (Gray & Brown) Three Only Executive Side Chairs with Arm Rest	Reg. \$46.00		\$34 ⁹⁵
Lyon Metal Products Co. Metal Cane, Light Brown Color Folding Chairs	Reg. \$4.70	While They Last	\$2 ⁹⁸

FILES

Extra Special! Letter Size Gray Home-O-Nize (2 drawer -- 26" deep) Files	Reg. \$32.75		\$24 ⁹⁵
Home-O-Nize (4 drawer -- 26" deep) Files	Reg. \$49.50		\$37 ⁹⁵
Metal Office Furniture Co. Legal Size, Gray (4 dwr. grd. A 28" deep) File	Reg. \$95.75		\$74 ⁹⁵

TYPEWRITERS

Smith Corona, Inc., Standard 13" Carriage (2 Only) Model 7A 1954 Typewriter	Reg. \$190.00		\$139 ⁵⁰
Remington Rand, Inc., "Office-Riters" (2 Only) Typewriter	Reg. \$133.00	Or \$9.50 Down	\$99 ⁵⁰
Remington Rand, Inc., "Quiet-Riters" (2 Only) Typewriter	Reg. \$125.00	Or \$9.50 Down	\$99 ⁵⁰
Remington Rand, Inc., Standard (2 Only) Noiseless Typewriter	Reg. \$90.00		\$59 ⁵⁰

SUPPLY SPECIALS

BOX OF 100 FILE FOLDERS	Reg. \$3.70	\$2 ⁹⁸
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS	Reg. 98c	69c
ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS	Reg. 98c	69c

Gehant & Dickinson

OFFICE SUPPLIES

76 Galena Ave.

"The Office Man's Department Store"

Phone 4-0021

Plow Shares Pointed & Sharpened

By Drawing Out With Trip Hammer
Bring Them in Now!

WELSTEAD
WELDING SHOP
Rear of Hotel Dixon

Vogue Beauty Salon

3rd Floor
Dixon National Bank Bldg.
Permanents
Machine, Machineless
Cold Waves
Complete Beauty Service
Phone 2-7321
CLARE WELLS

Just Arrived! All Brand New! 2-Door FRIGIDAIRE

Huge Separate
FOOD FREEZER
HERE

Huge Separate
REFRIGERATOR
HERE



Come in. See the New
"IMPERIAL-112"
FRIGIDAIRE
Food Freezer-Refrigerator

Newly styled—inside and out! Has many new convenience features like... shelves in the Freezer Door... room for 73 lbs. frozen foods... new Quickcube and Cubelet Ice Trays. And the Refrigerator defrosts itself, has Roll-to-You Shelves, big Meat Tender. Refrigerator door has Butter Conditioner, Cheese Compartment, lots of tall-bottle space and new Egg Server. Choose exterior colors of Sherwood Green, Stratford Yellow or Snowy White in Lifetime Porcelain, or durable Dulux Finish.

Model CV-112

\$5²⁵
a week
After small down payment

221 FIRST ST.

HALL'S

SECOND FLOOR

PHONE 2-1511

Most Areas Still Need Rain, But N. Illinois Is Luckier

By L. H. SIMERL
College of Agriculture
University of Illinois

Old Man Winter has been making big headlines with his "Cold Waves and Blizzards." Spring soon will appear with "Thunderstorms and Tornadoes." But Old Man Drouth still has a dangerous grip on many millions of acres of America's best farmland and may take over top headlines against next summer. Although the nation's food supply is not in immediate danger, many farmers and ranchers could be in serious trouble in a few months.

Rainfall has been below normal throughout most of the United States since last April 1. Vital soil moisture is deficient in all but a few areas of the country.

Only a few areas are well stocked with soil moisture. The most important of these rain-favored regions include the northern third of Illinois. This region of abundant moisture runs northward through Wisconsin, eastward across Michigan, northern Indiana and Ohio and into the northeast.

Most of central and southern Illinois is still short of water. The same goes for southern Indiana and Ohio and for all of the southern states except the Virginias. Recent rains provided temporary relief but did not make up the long-accumulating water shortage.

Virtually all of the United States west of the Mississippi River has had less-than-average rainfall since April 1, and especially since last Sept. 1.

Driest spot hereabouts has been a triangular area reaching across the southern halves of Illinois and Indiana. Missouri has continued dry except in a few southwestern counties. Iowa had more than average rainfall last summer, but has been on the dry side since then. Eastern Minnesota also had more moisture than usual last summer, but the whole state has had less than the average amount since Sept. 1.

"Bowl" Driest
Perhaps the driest area in the country is the old Dust Bowl of the 1930s. It covers most of Oklahoma, south-central Kansas, and

Announce Dollard, New Variety of Clover for Illinois

URBANA — A new variety of medium red clover, Dollard has been recommended for use in the northern overland of Illinois by J. A. Jackson, clover specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Research at the Illinois Experiment Station and experiment stations in several surrounding states has shown the new variety to be highly resistant to northern anthracnose, a stem disease that is prevalent in northern Illinois.

Dollard has undergone extensive tests in Illinois during the past 20 years. Results show that, when the stem disease is present, it will strike when other varieties fail. In the presence of northern anthracnose, Dollard is also more productive than other varieties tested.

Tested several fields of Dollard and found it to be the second most productive clover so heavy as that of other varieties.

Just as with a limited supply of Dollard seed, seed will be available in 1956.

Use of Dollard seed should be used only in the pastures and hedges.

For OFFSPRING You'll be Proud of

Use the artificial services of America's top sires through the

CURTISS CANDY
IMPROVED
STUD SERVICE

Enjoy greater profits by sound herd development.

Call:

Edwin M. Wade

PHONE
DIXON, 2-8521

much of Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Other especially dry areas of the west include Wyoming, southern Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

A few areas of the west have received more-than-average rainfall during the past five to 10 months. Most of North Dakota was well soaked throughout 1954, as was the Canadian boundary of Montana. More-than-average rainfall has fallen during the past five months in most of Utah and adjoining parts of Nevada and Arizona. Judging from rainfall maps, most coastal areas of central and northern California must have had fewer than usual hours of sunshine from September through January.

While weather maps show that most of Nebraska has had a little less-than-normal rainfall since last April 1, that state seems to have a good prospect for wheat and pastures. But much of the wheat in the Kansas - Colorado - Oklahoma - Texas area got a very poor start last fall. And the outlook for water for pastures and livestock continues serious in most of the middle and lower portions of the western Great Plains.

Harvest Nurse Crops for Silage Rather Than Grain

URBANA — You can make the most of low-yielding cereal crops by harvesting them for silage rather than grain.

A. L. Neumann, beef cattle specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says two years' research at the University shows that you can get three to five times as much return in feeding value if you turn oats and other nurse crops into silage for feeding wintering beef cattle instead of selling the grain.

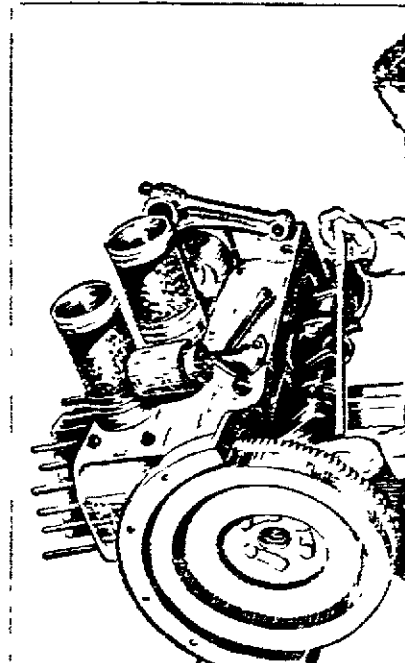
The approximately 12 per cent protein content in oat silage is sufficient to maintain dry or nursing cows over winter if you feed a little green, leafy legume hay and free-choice minerals.

Tests show that oat silage goes a long way toward providing protein needs of feeder cattle.

Peculiar problems go along with the harvesting of cereal crops for silage, and Neumann has some tips to offer on how to overcome these difficulties.

The hollow stems of cereal crops resist packing, so crop cuts in short lengths and let the silage settle awhile before packing.

Higher moisture content in the leaves than in the stems presents a drying problem. Usually the best time to harvest, according to Neumann, is when the cat ears are in the doughy stage. Staggering seeding dates or seeding varieties of different maturity dates will also help.



HE
GOES
TO
SCHOOL

TO SAVE YOU MONEY

It's what he knows that counts, not just his box of tools and coveralls.

Our mechanics attend service schools conducted by the Allis-Chalmers factory — not once, but three or four times a year. Here — by doing, not watching — they are brought up to date on new machines and improvements in old ones. They learn what to look for on a repair job and how to fix it... correctly, at lowest cost.

When your Allis-Chalmers equipment needs service, come and see us. Nowhere else will you find men who know as much about their job. Expert service doesn't cost, it pays.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

TUNE IN the National Farm and Home Hour
— Every Saturday — NBC

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
106-114 PEORIA AVE. PHONE 4-1531

Soybean Prices Don't Reflect True Values

URBANA—The amount of dry matter in soybeans is the best practical measure of their value, but present buying practices don't adequately reflect it, according to an agricultural economist at the University of Illinois.

L. F. Stice explains that buyers try to compensate for differences in dry matter in two ways: Basic bids are higher during times when general soybean quality is high, and prices are discounted on the basis of moisture that replaces dry matter.

But neither of these methods works out accurately, he claims.

Here's why: The basic soybean price is set on soybeans that contain 13 per cent moisture. These beans could also be described as containing 87 per cent dry matter. There are discounts from that price, then, of a certain number of cents a bushel when the moisture content is greater.

The first problem comes when soybeans contain less moisture than those on which the price is set. No premium is provided for beans that contain less moisture, which is the same as more dry matter. In practice, however, when most soybeans are drier than 13 per cent moisture, market bids often reflect the higher value of the beans.

Soybeans with 10 per cent moisture contain nearly two more pounds of dry matter per bushel than soybeans with 13 per cent moisture. When beans sell at \$2.65 a bushel, that extra amount of dry matter is worth about nine cents, but the market doesn't allow for it.

For beans containing more than 13 per cent moisture, the situation varies. Soybeans with 15 per cent moisture are discounted about a dime a bushel. That is a higher rate of discount on \$2.65 beans than on \$3 beans, although the quality has gone down at the same rate.

Stice also explains that there is no premium for clean beans. When the amount of foreign material goes above two percent, that weight is simply deducted from the total and the only penalty is the freight on it to the market.

Stice believes a system could be worked out to pay accurately for the dry matter in soybeans.

Ike Recovered

WASHINGTON — Recovered from a cold he caught a week ago President Eisenhower attended services at the National Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The greyhound hunts by sight, not scent, being fast enough to keep the game in view.

BEEF GAINS UP! FEED COSTS DOWN!

with

Stilbestrol
Available in "4x4"
Beef Feeds

- Boost Gains to 37%
 - Cut Feed Costs to 20%
- Wainwright's "4x4" Beef Supplement provides the necessary combination of proteins, sugars, minerals and vitamins, plus Stilbestrol for maximum utilization of feed... and more profit from your feedlot.

See me today for details

BOB PERRY
Phone 2-7251 Dixon

On The Rural Scene

Lee County Farm Advisor
With JIM SOMERS



Harlan Baker, agricultural engineer for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, called the A. E. Meyer farm the most electrified farm in Lee County.

We are cooperating with the Public Service Company in sponsoring a power choring field day at 1:30 p.m. on March 4 on the Meyer Farm.

We thought the 4-H Federation did a swell job on the banquet which they sponsored for their leaders last Monday. Congratulations.

Start Cattle Grub Control Soon

URBANA—Cattle grubs are beginning to show up on the backs of cattle, according to Dr. N. D. Levine of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Levine says you can locate the small bumps caused by cattle grubs by rubbing your hand over an animal's back.

Later this spring these grubs will come out of the hide, fall to the ground and, after a period of rest, grow into heel flies.

Heel flies don't bite, but they do make cows nervous, causing them to run, stamp their feet and stand in shallow water. The result is lower milk production in dairy cows and slower gains in beef cattle.

Adult heel flies lay eggs on the long hairs on the cow's legs. These eggs hatch into tiny grubs that burrow through the skin. Once inside the cow, they gradually work their way up to the cow's back, where you can find them now.

Dr. Levine says cattle grubs cost producers many millions of dollars in lower milk and meat production and in damaged hides and carcasses.

Cattle grubs can be controlled. Rub 1 1/2 per cent rotenone powder well into the backs of cattle once a month from now through May. If the herd is large, spray with 7 1/2 pounds of 5 per cent rotenone powder in 100 gallons of water, applied at 400 pounds' pressure.

Charles Curtis, vice president under President Herbert Hoover, once gained fame as a jockey.

tions to the 4-H volunteer local leaders for the swell job they are doing!

We talked with some very serious minded students at Dixon High School last Thursday during their vocational guidance day. I hope that this day stimulated them enough to go on and talk to other people besides those represented at the vocational guidance day, so that they can learn more and more about the particular field or fields in which they are interested.

Any young man or young woman who think that I might be able to help them along this line has a standing invitation to drop in and see me at any time.

Seldom do we have any trouble from feeding small quantities of moldy silage to beef cattle. Fermentation in the paunch apparently destroys the ordinary molds or makes them harmless. Of course, spoiled feeds could harbor harmful toxic-forming organisms as well, so be careful not to feed any great amount of moldy silage. Feeding a little sound hay along with the moldy silage will usually eliminate any harmful effects.

SEE
Goral
BROTHERS
ROOFING-FLOORING
WALL-TILE
121 GALENA AVE. DIXON, ILL.

- FOR
- Roofing
 - Waterproofing
 - Aluminum Coating
 - Roof Spraying
 - Slate & Tile Repairing

The New T.C.P. HYBRIDS



OUTLAY and OUTLIVE ALL OTHERS

It's true! Farm tests have proved it! In growth, vitality, and resistance to disease, the new Hybrid chicks have led the field. In egg production they average far higher than other heavy breeds tested — between 200 and 250 eggs per hen per year. Here's egg production that pays and pays well. And it costs no more to raise the new T. C. P. Hybrids. Our supply is limited, so place your order with us today. Don't wait.

TOP HYBRID PULLETS

(WHITE EGG)

\$42.00 per 100

HATCHING TWICE A WEEK

WHITE ROCK CHICKS
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
GRAY CROSS CHICKS (White Eggs)
AUSTRALIAN WHITE CHICKS (White Eggs)
NEW HAMPSHIRE RED CHICKS

PULLETS and COCKERELS OF ALL BREEDS

ARCADY CRUMBETS
CHICK STARTER
CASH and CARRY \$5.35 per 100 lbs.

DIXON HATCHERY
C. PAULSEN, Prop. PHONE 3-9941
Corner River and Hennepin

IN OUR FEBRUARY SALE

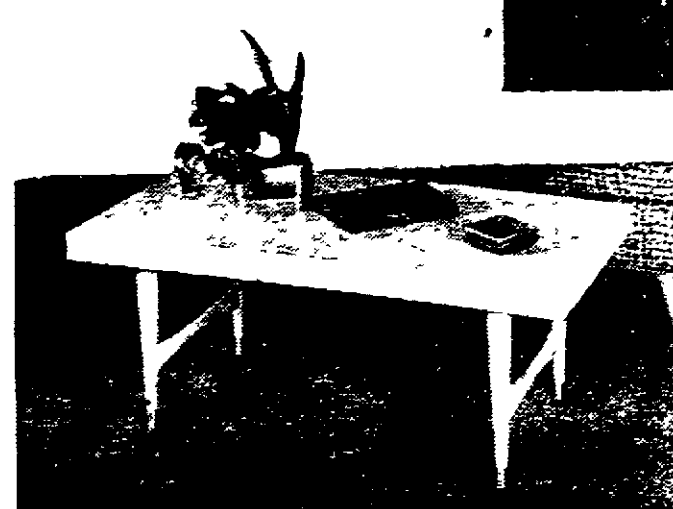
...Your Key
to Better Living

Mersman Tables

"the costume jewelry of the home"

Modern Oak With
Lifetime
Formica Tops

Your Choice
\$19.95



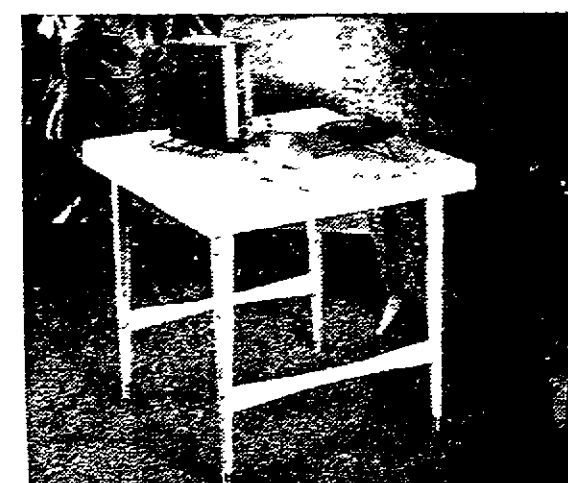
(ABOVE) Modern Step Table
Size 17 1/2" x 27 1/2"
Height 15" and 23"

(LEFT) Modern Cocktail Table
Size 19" x 30"
Height 15"

(BELOW) Modern Lamp Table
Size 23" x 23 1/2"
Height 23"

... See This Sparkling
New Selection at Ames—

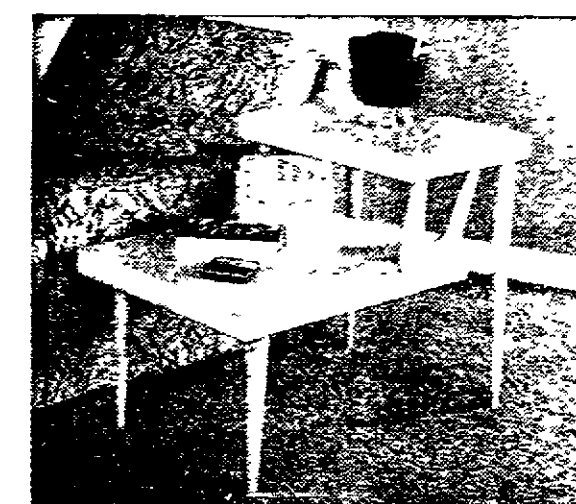
- Beautiful oak grained Formica Tops
- Water, Alcohol, Cigarette Stain Resistant
- Smart, Sophisticated Styling, with Brass Ferrules
- Special low prices you can afford.



Your Choice
\$29.95

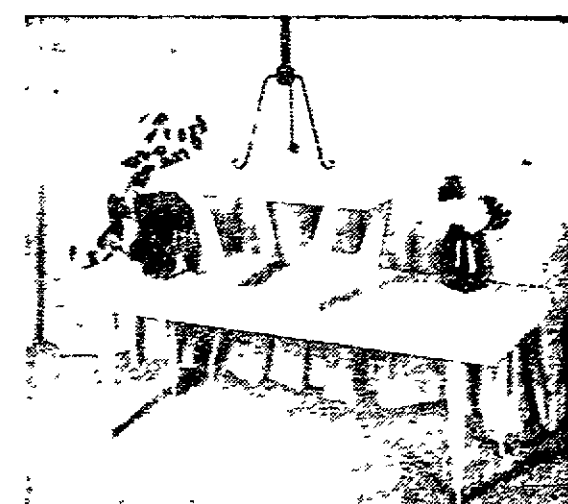


Modern Step-Up Cocktail Table \$29.95... doubly smart. Size 19 1/2" x 41". Height 9" and 17".



Modern Step Table \$29.95

In genuine oak with Formica top. Size 19 1/2" x 31 1/2". Height 15" and 24".



Modern Picture Window Table \$29.95

A group of pictures from before and after window. Size 15" x 45". Height 15" and 20 1/2".

• TERMS EASILY ARRANGED

AMES
FURNITURE CO.

Simmons Bedding, Kroehler
Furniture, Rugs & Carpets

Modern Lamp Table \$29.95
Formica top. Two levels make it double useful. Size 17 1/2" x 27 1/2". Height 12 1/2" and 23".

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

Editorials

Operation Candor

The Atomic Energy Commission, not an agency that often talks freely to the American public, turned dramatically candid in its first official estimate of the danger from the radioactive fall-out that would follow a hydrogen bomb test.

More than a year ago, the Eisenhower administration, deeply impressed with the shocking facts on nuclear weapons then at its command, planned what came to be known as "Operation Candor." The American people were to be told enough of the grim story to shatter their complacency, if any, but not enough to frighten them needlessly.

The thing never came off. Other counsels prevailed, and the administration shifted its attention instead to the admirably conceived proposal for peaceful use of the atom.

Since then, the famous Bikini tests of the H-bomb have been conducted, and the facts today are far more astounding than those which prompted the original idea for "Candor."

The AEC decided to tell this bigger story, primarily as a basic service to Americans who need to understand the magnitude of the peril, and what elementary steps they might take if suddenly caught in an enemy H-bomb's lethal zone.

When the agency reported that the Bikini tests showed that all life would be endangered within a 7000-square-mile zone, it was presuming that no one within the area would take any protective measures. But it was quick to point out that many simple and yet highly effective things could be done by individuals to ward off the radioactive peril.

Obviously, those in the immediate target area would be annihilated. But for those 100 to 200 miles from the center, the AEC said it often might be enough simply to get down into basements and other underground spaces. There would be some advantage even in being inside one's house on the first floor.

At the outer limits of the lethal zone, about 190 miles downwind from the bomb blast, radioactivity would in fact be so reduced that only 5 to 10 per cent of the people would be seriously affected, and then only if they remained out of doors continuously for the first 36 hours.

While there can be some comfort for us in the knowledge that quite simple steps may help to avert death or permanent injury at some distance from the blast, there can be none at all in knowing that we and the Russians have a weapon which can spray radioactive poisons over a swath almost as big as New Jersey.

The AEC report obviously is an important contribution to public knowledge of the biggest single factor in the world's life today: the colossal destructive power of nuclear weapons.

It should provide a spur to our lagging civil defense programs. But much more, it should provide fresh inspiration for all those world leaders, including President Eisenhower, who believe there must never be a war fought with such weapons, who feel peace and civilization's survival are today synonymous.

Ruth Millett

Widower Should Get Busy, Make His Intentions Known

A man asks: "How does a mid-die-aged (48 years old) widower go about finding out if a somewhat younger lady has any interest in him?"

"I do not feel up to a Don Juan courtship. But I am miserably lonely and feel very much attracted to a single lady at least 10 years my junior."

"She has the gift of a light heart and is like a tonic to me. I find my heart forever smiling when I am with her, and I manufacture opportunities to see her several times a day."

"But she is peppy and alert and I have always been rather slow and stodgy. How can I tell if I seem like a kind grandfather to her?"

"I am moderately well-fixed financially and could offer her a good home and dependable, steady devotion."

"I lack confidence in my ability to make a younger woman happy. Yet I find myself thinking constantly of the way her eyes crinkle suddenly when she smiles and how nice she smells and how much fun her light-hearted remarks are. SHE'S PROBABLY LONELY."

Sound corny doesn't it? And yet that is exactly how I feel. She accepted one invitation from me and I still remember how much fun I had taking her out. Yet I wonder if I would appear ridiculous if I were to pursue her, and whether she would laugh at me if I showed my real intentions. If I bombard her with invitations to go to places everyone in town would know what's up, and if I don't make the grade I'll look awfully silly.

She has never married due I believe to heavy family responsibilities. I know that she is well-respected and well-liked by our co-workers. Please give me a woman's point of view of my problem."

Well, here is one woman's point of view. Quit worrying about looking silly and get busy. Don't be afraid to ask for dates, or to tell her all those pretty compliments you paid her in your letter. How is she going to know how you feel about her unless you tell her?

Chances are that underneath her light-hearted ways she is as lonely as you are. So take a chance on yourself and on her. If she is as pleasant as you describe her, she won't make you feel silly for having romantic ideas about her.



Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN
People who have the things we want never seem to appreciate them like we know we would.

From TV and radio we learn how many popular songs are murdered without being killed.

A pig ate a wallet of an Indiana farmer that had \$50 in it.

Watch out for a jump in the price of pork.

Men are the lucky ones. When they're out of school they quit doing homework. With mom, it goes on forever.

Some men work hard to save their money so they can retire get bored and wish they were back on the job.

Cheer up! With the first touch of the summer's hot weather, you won't even miss the shirt you lost April 15.

Folks spend years and years getting out of bed, but it never makes it any easier.

To the really smart and sweet noddies, i.e., everything.

We've never heard of a correspondence course in popularity, but a lot of girls still learn it by male.

It's wise not to have any untold wealth when making out your income tax report.

It's the folks who are always expecting something for nothing who wind up getting nothing.

Judging from the women's clothes on display at a New York fashion show there are dangerous curves ahead.

According to a doctor, modern eating habits are partly responsible for crime. The crime being the cost of the food?

The only trouble with not having any enemies: Who would you blame for the troubles you bring on yourself?

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

Page 4

Tuesday, February 22, 1955

Member Associated Press with Full Leased Wire Service

Established 1851—Dixon, Illinois

Published by
R. F. Shaw Printing Co.

EDITORIAL

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Questions and Answers

Q—What is the capital of The Netherlands?

A—Amsterdam. However, The Hague is the seat of the national government, the place where parliament sits and the residence of all foreign diplomats accredited to The Netherlands.

Q—For how long has gold been known?

A—It was one of the first known of all metals. It is not known when it was discovered, but vessels made as early as 3500 B. C. have been dug up in Mesopotamia.

Q—Are there alligator farms?

A—Because of the scarcity of wild alligators, there are a number of farms where these animals are kept. Thousands of alligators have been kept on a single one of these farms at one time.

Q—When was the United States Naval Academy founded?

A—The academy was founded as the Naval School in 1845 by George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy.

Q—Who is known as the Father of Mexican Independence?

A—Miguel Hidalgo, the priest of Dolores, who in 1810 started the revolution against Spain.

Q—Why is a Vice President not allowed to vote on measures before the Senate except in the case of a tie?

A—Because to do so would disturb the principle of state equality. If he were given this right, his home state would have three votes as against two for the other states, because each state is represented by two senators.

Q—Does any species of bird have teeth?

A—No. A bird swallows food without chewing it and it is ground by gravel in the gizzard.

Q—Are freckles hereditary?

A—They frequently are.

Q—Is it true that the state of Utah has two methods of execution for criminals?

A—Yes, a doomed person in Utah may choose to die either on the gallows or before a firing squad.

Q—Who formerly owned the site that is now Arlington National Cemetery?

A—Robert E. Lee. The cemetery takes its name from the home of the Confederate general.

What's Right?

Teach your children or teen-ager not to say "No thank you, I'll call back later," when he calls a friend and the friend's mother says, "He isn't here. May I have him call you?"

The reason the mother wants to have her child call back is probably because she doesn't want to be interrupted by any more telephone calls.

A boy who is just beginning to date is sometimes a loss when a girl telephones to invite him to a dance. Teach him to say either "Yes, I'd like to" or "I'm sorry I can't."

Having a boy hem and haw and say, "I don't know, I'll let you know later" is an awful letdown for a girl.

A gallon of paint will cover 100 square feet and one inch deep.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams

IT'S A LAUGH! WHEN WE GOT DOWN TO WORK ALL NIGHT LONG, THE NIGHTS WENT OUT THE SAME WITH RADIO-NON WITH TELEVISION YOU CAN'T BEAR TO MISS ONE HULA DANCE!

I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY YEARS AGO YOU STARTED THIS COUNTRY DOWN TO RUIN WITH PAJAMAS, BATHROBES AND COLLEGE GRAMMER!

THE BAD APPLE

THE BAD APPLE

THE BAD APPLE

THE BAD APPLE

"Yes, Sir, and I Pray We're Both Right, Sir!"



The Doctor Says:

Renal Glycosuria Is Not Considered as Serious As Diabetes; Condition Should Be Watched

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Readers of this column, I am sure, fully realize that diabetes is a serious disease but perhaps have less understanding of the related condition known as renal glycosuria.

Q—My husband has sugar in his urine but no other signs of diabetes. Is renal glycosuria serious?

A—It is usually impossible to tell the difference between diabetes and renal glycosuria by examining the urine alone. To make

this differentiation the sugar in the blood must be determined also. Renal glycosuria differs from diabetes in that the sugar in the blood is normal but there is a low threshold for sugar in the kidneys which allows the sugar to spill over into the urine. Renal glycosuria is not as serious as diabetes and people ordinarily live in perfect health with it though one who has this condition should be watched from time to time for the possible development of diabetes as well.

Q—I am a widow 72 years old and I do not by any means. I am going to marry a man a few years younger. Would it be possible that I could have a child?

A—In this instance it would be quite safe to say that it would be impossible to have a child.

Q—I have a constant, sore, burning sensation in my tongue. Have you any idea what may cause this or what can be done for it?

A—This is unfortunately a common and most unpleasant symptom. If there are visible signs of irritation of the tongue the situation may be related to such things as pernicious anemia, lessening of the output of saliva, diabetes or vitamin A deficiency. It is also possible that it is related to some local condition such as the pres-

ence of dissimilar metals in fillings in the teeth. Finding the root of the trouble may be quite difficult and involve the cooperation of both the dentist and the physician.

Q—My husband suffered severely from sinus for many years and no treatment seemed to stop it. Finally we worked it out ourselves. He had to do a great deal of entertaining but does not drink alcoholic beverages and, therefore, drank numerous soft drinks. When he discontinued this the sinus cleared up and when he has tried it again the sinus has come back. What is your comment? Reader.

A—This is certainly an unusual story. Considering the enormous number of soft drinks which people drink I should think that as a rule this beverage would have little to do with it.

Q—I am 76 years old and working all my life until six years ago. I have never been sick until the last three months. Now after supper I take a 15-minute walk but little by little I begin to feel a pain in my chest and must stop to take several deep breaths. What do you think this could be? J. B.

A—The description accurately fits the condition known as angina pectoris. If this is confirmed by examination your physician should give you advice and perhaps medication for this disorder.

Q—I have a constant, sore, burning sensation in my tongue. Have you any idea what may cause this or what can be done for it?

A—This is unfortunately a common and most unpleasant symptom. If there are visible signs of irritation of the tongue the situation may be related to such things as pernicious anemia, lessening of the output of saliva, diabetes or vitamin A deficiency. It is also possible that it is related to some local condition such as the pres-

ence of dissimilar metals in fillings in the teeth. Finding the root of the trouble may be quite difficult and involve the cooperation of both the dentist and the physician.

Q—My husband suffered severely from sinus for many years and no treatment seemed to stop it. Finally we worked it out ourselves. He had to do a great deal of entertaining but does not drink alcoholic beverages and, therefore, drank numerous soft drinks. When he discontinued this the sinus cleared up and when he has tried it again the sinus has come back. What is your comment? Reader.

A—This is certainly an unusual story. Considering the enormous number of soft drinks which people drink I should think that as a rule this beverage would have little to do with it.

Q—I am 76 years old and working all my life until six years ago. I have never been sick until the last three months. Now after supper I take a 15-minute walk but little by little I begin to feel a pain in my chest and must stop to take several deep breaths. What do you think this could be? J. B.

A—The description accurately fits the condition known as angina pectoris. If this is confirmed by examination your physician should give you advice and perhaps medication for this disorder.

Q—I have a constant, sore, burning sensation in my tongue. Have you any idea what may cause this or what can be done for it?

A—This is unfortunately a common and most unpleasant symptom. If there are visible signs of irritation of the tongue the situation may be related to such things as pernicious anemia, lessening of the output of saliva, diabetes or vitamin A deficiency. It is also possible that it is related to some local condition such as the pres-

ence of dissimilar metals in fillings in the teeth. Finding the root of the trouble may be quite difficult and involve the cooperation of both the dentist and the physician.

Q—My husband suffered severely from sinus for many years and no treatment seemed to stop it. Finally we worked it out ourselves. He had to do a great deal of entertaining but does not drink alcoholic beverages and, therefore, drank numerous soft drinks. When he discontinued this the sinus cleared up and when he has tried it again the sinus has come back. What is your comment? Reader.

A—This is certainly an unusual story. Considering the enormous number of soft drinks which people drink I should think that as a rule this beverage would have little to do with it.

Q—I am 76 years old and working all my life until six years ago. I have never been sick until the last three months. Now after supper I take a 15-minute walk but little by little I begin to feel a pain in my chest and must stop to take several deep breaths. What do you think this could be? J. B.

A—The description accurately fits the condition known as angina pectoris. If this is confirmed by examination your physician should give you advice and perhaps medication for this disorder.

A—The description accurately fits the condition known as angina pectoris. If this is confirmed by examination your physician should give you advice and perhaps medication for this disorder.

Westbrook Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I present two specimens in the rising clamor provoked by a supercilious cult who hold themselves to be "intellectuals" and stewards of our mentality and morals.

The first will be an excerpt from a propaganda handout from Michigan State, a cow-college gone pretentious. This text was mailed about at public expense for the ultimate purpose of increasing that expense to the public.

This claptrap says that when Wilson took this nation into the first war, the United States, "long acclaimed as one of the bastions of democracy, was to become the arsenal and larder of democracy."

This plainly proves that the kind of education which Michigan State stands for, excluding the hopelessly rising brutes and crops, is superstition, ignorance and political emotion.

The United States was never "acclaimed as one of the bastions of democracy" until Woodrow Wilson began tossing off cracks about God and democracy. The people had never thought of their nation as a democracy. Even professors, always a sullen, inferior lot, not in their errors, had not then accepted the false proposition which this entire horde of predators have babbled down the years since Roosevelt II.

George Creel, an erratic and incoherent press-agent for "causes," put into circulation the term "Arsenal of Democracy." A dumb, uncomprehending press whooped it up and the wretched victims of its bad faith were unable to reject it. We were ballyhooed into that war and men who had intelligence and moral courage to resist were brutally abused.

For contrast, Ben Daulton, of the Sharp County Independent, published at Hardy, Ark., has taken one gosh-awful fall out of the "educational" machine in an editorial throw-back to the great little commotions in the hills and wallows around 1910. He led off with a homely boast that he got his learning the same way that Jackson, Lincoln, Andrew Johnson and Carnegie got theirs, "at home by the glimmer of kerosene lamps."

On his first day in school, the teacher thumped him on the head for talking. In the third grade, he could name all the bones in the human body. In the fifth, he threw a piece of chalk at a girl and was sentenced to stand two hours on one foot. He played hookey a few times about the age of 13 and his father took him out. After one year spent at a printer's case, he was working 10 hours in a printing office and studying books till ten at night while other boys were courting.

"It was uphill business, educating oneself at home," Mr. Daulton said. "But I have sat at a printer's case and corrected manuscripts of scholars with degrees and saved them from embarrassment. I corrected 'ad valorem' a hundred times for a state officer who spelled it 'ad valorem.' For a long time, I corrected manuscripts for a librarian who listed juvenile books 'juvenile.'"

"I saw grown young men and women kiss for two weeks at Christmas time under the mistletoe in the school house. When the principal tried to stop it, one of the boys would what his knife on his book and threaten to cut his guts out. I know a teacher who was charged with running one of his students, a beautiful girl. She became a prostitute and took to dope. I heard of a school where the teacher lined up 20 older students and whipped them. Another whipped a grown young lady for misconduct. Her brother slipped up behind him and cut an artery in his arm."

"I have employed high school girls and boys and had to teach them spelling, punctuation, capitalization and the English language. One girl did not know her right hand from her left. One had taught the fifth grade for two years. One day I was in a hurry to print a candidate some cards and being out of regular cards asked her how many two by three cards could be cut out of a 22 by 38 sheet. She said 'I can't do that.'"

"You can't give every boy and girl in Arkansas or anywhere else, a high school education. Some don't want it. Some won't work for it. Others positively have no talents for some of the studies. The boy or girl who actually wants an education will get it."

"Charles H. Silver, 67 years old, retired executive, quit high school at 15 to take a \$2.50 a week job as office boy. The other day he was elected president of the New York board of education, the world's largest school system. Carnegie fired a boiler for \$1 a week, borrowed books from the library and educated himself. Franklin, out of school at the age of 10, was one of the greatest speakers of the world in his day and spoke eight languages. It is quite possible that my education would have been warped by some instructor's viewpoint. As it was, I had to learn to do my own thinking."

"I never had a day in high school but I can readily spell 'pyromyeltis, encephalomyeltis, erysipelas' and many others. I wonder if some college and university graduates can. One M. A. university graduate had seven errors in spelling ordinary words in a two-page letter."

"I lost my share of the school appropriations of my day, but I can write this letter unassisted. President Andrew Johnson's wife taught him to read and write after they were married—and he was elected senator after he had served as president."

"With malice toward none and charity toward all I am BEN D. DAULTON, Editor, Sharp County Independent."

"I have employed high school girls and boys and had to teach them spelling, punctuation, capitalization and the English language. One girl did not know her right hand from her left. One had taught the fifth grade for two years. One day I was in a hurry to print a candidate some cards and being out of regular cards asked her how many two by three cards could be cut out of a 22 by 38 sheet. She said 'I can't do that.'"

"You can't give every boy and girl in Arkansas or anywhere else, a high school education. Some don't want it. Some won't work for it. Others positively have no talents for some of the studies. The boy or girl who actually wants an education will get it."

"Charles H. Silver, 67 years old, retired executive, quit high school at 15 to take a \$2.50 a week job as office boy. The other day he was elected president of the New York board of education, the world's largest school system. Carnegie fired a boiler for \$1 a week, borrowed books from the library and educated himself. Franklin, out of school at the age of 10, was one of the greatest speakers of the world in his day and spoke eight languages. It is quite possible that my education would have been warped by some instructor's viewpoint. As it was, I had to learn to do my own thinking."

"I never had a day in high school but I can readily spell 'pyromyeltis, encephalomyeltis, erysipelas' and many others. I wonder if some college and university graduates can. One M. A. university graduate had seven errors in spelling ordinary words in a two-page letter."

"I lost my share of the school appropriations of my day, but I can write this letter unassisted. President Andrew Johnson's wife taught him to read and write after they were married—and he was elected senator after he had served as president."

"With malice toward none and charity toward all I am BEN D. DAULTON, Editor, Sharp County Independent."

"I have employed high school girls and boys and had to teach them spelling, punctuation, capitalization and the English language. One girl did not know her right hand from her left. One had taught the fifth grade for two years. One day I was in a hurry to print a candidate some cards and being out of regular cards asked her how many two by three cards could be cut out of a 22 by 38 sheet. She said 'I can't do that.'"

"You can't give every boy and girl in Arkansas or anywhere else, a high school education. Some don't want it. Some won't work for it. Others positively have no talents for some of the studies. The boy or girl who actually wants an education will get it."

"Charles H. Silver, 67 years old, retired executive, quit high school at 15 to take a \$2.50 a week job as office boy. The other day he was elected president of the New York board of education, the world's largest school system. Carnegie fired a boiler for \$1 a week, borrowed books from the library and educated himself. Franklin, out of school at the age of 10, was one of the greatest speakers of the world in his day and spoke eight languages. It is quite possible that my education would have been warped by some instructor's viewpoint. As it was, I had to learn to do my own thinking."

"I never had a day in high school but I can readily spell 'pyromyeltis, encephalomyeltis, erysipelas' and many others. I wonder if some college and university graduates can. One M. A. university graduate had seven errors in spelling ordinary words in a two-page letter."

"I lost my share of the school appropriations of my day, but I can write this letter unassisted. President Andrew Johnson's wife taught him to read and write after they were married—and he was elected senator after he had served as president."

"With malice toward none and charity toward all I am BEN D. DAULTON, Editor, Sharp County Independent."

Many 'Coffees' Are Held This Week in Homes

Q. How many girls are taking nurses' training now? How long is the training course? Is there a scholarship fund available?

A. KSB hospital school of nursing has an enrollment of 36 student nurses. The training course consists of three years, at the completion of which the student receives a school diploma and pin and becomes a graduate nurse. She then must take a written examination given by the State department of Registration and Education. When the nurse has passed her State Board examination successfully she becomes registered, and is permitted to use the coveted "R.N." after her name, which designates she now is a registered nurse. KSB School of Nursing has a scholarship fund available to anyone desiring it.

Among the coffee parties of this week was one given this morning by Mrs. William Ches. Her guests were Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Jorden Burton, Mrs. Dean Kness, Mrs. F. F. Densmore and Mrs. Paul Bennett.

Another coffee party took place Friday evening, when Mrs. George Cooper entertained. Her guests were Mrs. Leo Boehle, Mrs. Carl Brenner and Mrs. Edward Brenner.

Miss Esther Barton entertained a group of school teachers at an after-school coffee party Monday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Margaret Richards and Miss Lorraine Richards.

Bride-Elect



MR. AND MRS. VANCE E. HOPPER, 308 West Chamberlin St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to Jack McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCann, 722 Logan Ave. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

WOOSUNG CLUB
The Woosung Woman's club will have an all-day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Blyn Bryan as hostess.

Home Bureau Meets in Community Building

The February meeting of the South Dixon unit of Home Bureau was held recently at the Loveland Community House.

Mrs. Carleton Gusse and Mrs. George Ide were co-hostesses at the afternoon meeting, which had an attendance of 21 guests.

The business meeting was opened with a "Home Bureau Poem," read by the chairman, Mrs. Lyle Sippert, to the tune of "Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Mrs. Carleton Gusse reported on the activities of the South Dixon Willing Workers club and Mrs. George Ide read the health lesson, which dealt with the recognition of symptoms of childhood diseases.

The major lesson, Living With Yourself, was given by Miss June Pignun, Home Adviser. This was an excellent and timely lecture, giving instruction on how to acquire and retain good mental health.

It was stressed that the three main points are to be comfortable about one's self, to feel right about other people and to meet the demands of the life.

Several good books were recommended to be read as an aid in this worthwhile endeavor.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Fred Odenthal, with Mrs. Donnelly as assistant hostess.

D.A.R. LUNCHEON
The D.A.R. "good citizens" luncheon will be held Saturday, March 5, at the Rainbow Inn, honoring the good citizens who have been chosen as well as their mothers. Members of the D.A.R. who wish to attend this meeting may call Mrs. Dat A Ames for reservations before March 1.

ZION CLUB
The February meeting of the Zion Lutheran Church will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hansen, 917 Walnut St. A delicious dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by a social hour. Advance for a \$1.00 ticket and members are requested to bring a paper to sew.

WILKIN ANNIVERSARY
The Wilkin LeRoy Home will celebrate its 25th wedding anniversary by having a luncheon at the Rainbow Inn on Sunday, Feb. 22. The committee requested that gifts be sent to the home.

SENIOR AUXILIARY
The Senior Citizens auxiliary will meet Wednesday in the Dixie Club rooms.

A new traveling companion for a beautiful woman is a Glaxo. It is a small, light, portable, and easy to use. It is a lot of lingerie in a set up.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo about twice a year. It maintains a high luster, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at

Eichler Bros., Inc.

Birthdays Are Celebrated at Sunday Dinner

Three birthday anniversaries were celebrated Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stafford, 1019 University St., when they were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mangan and children, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harris and children, Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Jo Lybarger and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Simmons, all of Dixon.

The birthdays observed were those of Edward Stafford and Wendell Harris, whose birthdays occurred on Feb. 18, and of Vern Stafford, whose birthday anniversary will be an event of Feb. 23.

A dinner was served, featured by a large birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Mangan.

In the afternoon, Mr. Simmons showed colored movies of the Lybargers' wedding, and also of Christmas at the Stafford home.

Mrs. Roy Bechtold and Miss Bonnie Bechtold were afternoon callers to see the films.

Fiftieth Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. FRED C. GROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gross, Franklin Grove, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 27, with an open house from 2 to 5 o'clock at their home. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Vera G. Lane, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lane and Fred C. Gross, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gross, were married March 2, 1905, at the home of her parents, near Lee Center.

They resided on a farm south of Franklin Grove when they moved to Franklin Grove in 1929. Mr. Gross was associated with the Federal Land Bank as an appraiser, and at present is president of the Rockford District Mutual Tornado Insurance Co. He is a member of the Lion's club and both Mr. and Mrs. Gross are active members of the Methodist church and Masonic Orders in Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross have a son, Kenneth F. Gross, and a grandson, Robert K. Gross, both of Dixon who will be present on the happy occasion as well as their maid of honor, Mrs. Warren J. Leake, Lee Center, and the best man, William J. Crawford, Franklin Grove.

AAUW Meets Next Week

The Dixon branch of the American association of University Women will celebrate its eighth anniversary Monday, Feb. 28, with a scramble supper to be held at 6:30 p.m. in Loveland Community House.

Miss Euphrosyne Canada, holder of an international grant from the association will be guest speaker. The program is being sponsored by the branch fellowship committee, whose members are Mrs. John E. Earle, Mrs. Robert Danskin and Miss Dorothy Armstrong.

Miss Canada, a native of Greece, completed undergraduate work in philosophy at the University of Athens, and graduate work at the French Institute of Athens. She now is studying at Northwestern university and observing the latest educational methods in the Winnetka schools.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Louis Snow, Mrs. W. E. Trein, and the Misses Mary Alice Buchanan and Esther Barton.

BETA SIGMA PHI
The Dixon council of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Loveland Community House.

Meet your friends at
Peter Piper's
LOUNGE
MADISON HOUSE, DIXON

Women of County Hold Meeting to Arrange Program

When the Lee County Home Bureau executive board met recently in Amboy, eight new members were announced for the month of January. They are: Mrs. S. B. Bross, Dixon Evening unit; Mrs. F. C. Steder, South Dixon unit; Mrs. Rolland Tompkins, China unit; Mrs. E. M. Johnson, China unit; Mrs. John Senn, Amboy unit; Mrs. G. E. Hulslander and Mrs. William Town, Pawpaw Lamplighters, and Mrs. Vernon Rhodes, Palmyra unit.

Mrs. Daniel Orngesen, Jr., recreation chairman, and her committee are completing plans for a Mardi Gras on Play Day March 14. The County chorus already is working and more people are urged to participate. The chorus meets the second and fourth Mondays at the Eldena church.

There will be bowling every Thursday afternoon until March 14 when the trophy will be awarded. The district tournament will be held Feb. 21 in Rockford, and several entries have been made from Lee County.

The county legislative chairman, Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, attended the meeting. Her committee has planned five lessons on affairs of interest to women.

The advisory council will meet Feb. 23, when Miss Lulu Black of the University of Illinois Extension department will meet with the board and unit chairmen to plan next year's programs.

Mrs. Charles McGarver and Mrs. Alvin Kehm, delegates to Farm and Home week, gave interesting reports. The next board meeting will be held March 7.

SUNSHINE CLUB
The Sunshine club will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 Thursday with Mrs. Walter Levan.

Annual Birthday Party of Church Held on Monday

The Church of the Brethren's annual birthday party was held Monday evening at the Loveland Community building with about 150 members and guests present.

Guests were reminded of every holiday in the year as they entered the dining room and saw the gaily decorated tables representing the 12 months. The young people and members of the Dixie class were responsible for the table decorations while the Crusader class served as the kitchen committee and was in charge of the 7 o'clock scramble supper.

The Rev. William E. Thompson, a former pastor of the church, served as master of ceremonies for the program which had been arranged by the Fellowship class.

Group singing of several choruses was led by Mrs. Ira Uitz with Mrs. Arnold Butterbaugh at the piano. Nora Barnard sang "I Heard a Forest Praying" accompanied by Mrs. Don Sider. Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh gave a reading and during Uitz played a piano solo.

Rev. Thompson then introduced the Rev. Don Sider, pastor, who led the group in a period of meditation.

At the close of the evening a festival as the group joined in singing "God Bless America."

Springfield Meet Will Be Attended By C.A.R. Group

The February meeting of the H. J. chapter of C.A.R. was held at the home of Mrs. David and Christina Ames.

The president, Leona Sue Thompson, discussed plans for the C.A.R. chapter to participate in Springfield in June and which will be attended by a delegation from Dixon.

Mrs. Walter Fluffs of the D.A.R. addressed the group on "George Washington Was Great to a Great Extent Because of What His Ancestors Were Before."

At the conclusion of her talk each member told of his revolutionary ancestors, and some interesting highlights in their lives.

Henry Nichols and Christine Ames, the youngest members present, assisted in serving refreshments which carried out a patriotic theme.

Comfort! Convenience!
SMALLEST, LIGHTEST HEARING AID IN HISTORY!
ZENITH
3-transistor "ROYAL-M"
Tiny but mighty... as powerful as some hearing aids, at least twice its size... smaller than many hearing aids... as quiet as a whisper! Operates for 10+ hours on one tiny battery! Wear and compare... on our 10-day money-back guarantee.
\$100 Some Conduction Accessories at Moderate Extra Cost
EASY TIME-PAYMENT PLAN

EXPERT FUR REPAIRING and RESTYLING!
GRACEY FUR SHOP
212 North Hennepin Ave. Ph. 2-7831

Deniers JEWELERS
DIXON, ILLINOIS

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
Saturday, Feb. 26
At V.F.W. Hall
607 1/2 Depot Ave.
Open at 9:00 a. m.
Sponsored by the Military Order of The Lady Bugs

Now you can buy carpets with ease!
The payments are only a breeze!
A few dimes a day will easily pay for... those heavenly carpets by LEES at KREIM'S

There are so many heavenly Lees carpets to choose from! You can have their quiet, beauty and comfort all through the house with just a small down payment... take many months to pay the balance. Exquisitely styled Lees Sequence, shown here, can be yours in a generous 12' by 15' room-size rug for as little as \$43.50 down, \$16.00 a month.

KREIM'S
84 - 86 GALENA AVE. PHONE 4-0441
FURNITURE and FLOOR COVERING
"Serving Dixon and Community for More Than 32 Years"

dressed up for Spring!
Gossard
pantie girdle and girdle
your legs can't feel!

in a new decor of tiny flowers to surround you de girdly and free your legs unbearably! Satin elastic front panel, lacy elastic at waist and legs. White. S-M-L. Boneless pullover pantie girdle 5.95
Matching girdle 5.95

Eichler's

Special Designs for Cool Weather
New and Fashionable and Most Interesting.
You Will Like Our Permacons... Machineless and Cold Wave.
Also Our Complete Beauty Service
VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
Dixon Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 2-7321

Engineering Began With Discovery of the Lever

Engineering, as a manner of thinking and acting, dates back to the primitive man who discovered that a heavy rock could be moved more easily with the aid of a sapling than with his brute strength. He had discovered the principle of the lever, the basis of most machinery of today.

Most of our early engineers were considered students of "natural phenomena" and while they discovered many valuable engineering principles, many had no immediate application. As the needs of mankind grew, these engineering principles were brought into use, developing and improving man's standard of living.

The term "engineer" was originally applied to those who developed military equipments and means of warfare. During the eighteenth century recognition was given to those engineers who were developing machines and tools for the general public, especially the artisans. Originally they were called "civilian engineers", later "civil engineers". Their efforts were largely putting to practical use the work of the students of physical phenomena, but also adding to their knowledge the results of more recent research.

In those days a civil engineer covered most if not all the various fields — surveying, mechanical, chemical, metallurgical, naval, hydraulics — to list most of the branches.

George Washington, whose birth-

day we honor today, was one of these engineers. Few today realize he was one of the first prominent civil engineers of our United States.

The nineteenth century was the developmental era of the engineering profession. Knowledge increased its scope and no longer could an individual accumulate all the information pertaining to the profession. The engineering specialists took over. While we still have the civil engineer, we also have the men and women who devote their efforts to mechanical, heating and ventilation, chemical, automotive, electrical with branches into electronics, metallurgy, transportation, aeronautical, naval and marine, and many, many other specialized fields. There is no doubt that the future will open new fields for the profession — all devoted to mankind.

Air Reserves Meet Tonight

"C" Flight of the 9625th Air Reserve Squadron will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Dixon National Guard armory.

There are no personnel limitations to the number of officers or airmen, with past service, who wish to join this organization.

Those joining will have an opportunity to receive retirement benefits, promotions, short tours of active duty, and have access to correspondence courses of the USAF Extension Course Institute, Air University, and others.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Col. James Maynard, Rockford, is commander of the squadron while Maj. F. H. McGrath, Oregon, commands "C" Flight. He is aided by a Dixon man, Maj. Harry Hanley.

M/Sgt. J. G. Froom, Rockford, attends all Dixon meetings and will aid those wishing to make applications to join the flight.

Three local members of "C" Flight received promotions, according to information released by the Air Force.

Orval L. Gearhart, Dixon, and George Ray, Mt. Morris, were promoted from first lieutenants to captains, and Charles Holmes, Dixon, was raised from airman first class to staff sergeant.

Urges Veto

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee voted 15-10 late yesterday to wrap the \$20 tax cut into an administration bill. This measure would postpone for another year almost three billion dollars worth of tax reductions scheduled for April 1 in corporation income and excise taxes.

Halleck said in an interview that if Republicans cannot knock out the income tax cut, then they would oppose the entire bill.

The Democratic proposal would give a \$20 tax cut to each taxpayer and each dependent, chopping about two billion dollars from federal revenues over a full year.

Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn.) of the Ways and Means Committee said Eisenhower has indicated he is planning tax cuts next year and Democrats want to make sure the relief goes to "hard-pressed, low-income taxpayers, where it is needed most."

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), senior GOP member of the committee, denounced the Democratic move as "unpardonable irresponsibility . . . a political gimmick designed to buy votes."

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Wilma Yahnke, Mt. Morris; Ray Ruty, Princeton; Pamela Spencer, Rock Falls; Fred Osterheld, Mrs. Alice Large, Dixon.

Discharged: Mrs. Amelia Glover, Robert Doty, Dixon; Floris Stumberger, Oregon; Ray Anderson, Ohio; Mrs. Lois Brockway, Peoria; Rodney Morris, Rock Falls; Mrs. Ann Delaney, Mrs. Viola Mears, Mrs. Evelyn Grigsby, Sterling.

State Auto Toll Showing Decline

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P)—Traffic accidents caused 153 deaths on Illinois highways during January. The toll was 4 per cent lower than the same month a year ago, the State Highway Division reported Monday.

Threaten Strike

CARDIFF, Wales (P)—Mine union leaders in the South Wales area Monday threatened a strike if Britain joins the United States in a war to protect Formosa from Red China.

Blast Kills 12

KARACHI, Pakistan (P)—Twelve persons were killed Monday in a fireworks explosion. Nine of them were children under 10.



ELMUS KENT, 47, GALATIA, luckily escaped injury about 8 p. m. Monday when he stopped his car for traffic at the River Street and Artesian Avenue intersection and was struck by an Illinois Central switch engine. The impact dragged the car 60 feet west on River Street. Kent was headed north on Artesian Avenue at the time of the impact. Looking over the damage, estimated at \$350, are (left to right) Sgt. Burt Lorenzen, "Bud" Reuter, and Officer Robert McCoy.

Shuman Says Price, Wage Controls Have Been Failure

BELLEVIEW, Ill. (P)—Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said today price and wage controls "have proved a failure in both peace and war."

"In case of war the need would be for increased production," he said in a speech prepared for the Belleville Rotary Club's rural-urban day.

"Price and wage controls hamper production. They don't control inflation. They provide a smoke screen behind which inflation can gain headway before the people know what is happening."

Shuman said one of the essentials to a prosperous agriculture is efficiency on the farm and that this efficiency has increased 70 per cent in the last 15 years.

"We have produced the largest volume of farm products in history with fewer workers than at any previous time," Shuman declared.

Shuman expressed opposition to a proposed increase in the minimum wage to 90 cents per hour.

ST. LOUIS (P)—Hay stacks were suggested at the annual convention of the Missouri Veterinary Medical Assn. Monday as the most practical rural protection for both humans and animals from the effects of atomic bomb fallout.

Lt. Col. Bernard Trum of the Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge, told the veterinarians no shelter was of any value in the first zone area of nuclear detonation.

"You are done if you are there, that is all," the officer of the Army Veterinary Corps said. "But afterward the fallout begins, generally in about an hour."

Trum said research had provided AEC with a "pretty good idea" as to the effects of fallout on crops and pastures but as yet nothing has been done about a recommended course of action for veterinarians. He added this probably would be done before long.

Trum said that the longer persons or animals stayed in sheds and in other protections against fallout the better.

"There is going to be radioactivity after a blast and it might be a matter of years before it really is safe."

He added veterinarians could count on being bombarded with questions such as whether milk would be all right to drink, condition of pastures and injury to animals.

ST. LOUIS (P)—A Roman Catholic priest was shot today, while saying mass in a church here, by a woman described by police as a former mental patient.

The Rev. Mandrew B. Schierhoff, assistant pastor at the Immaculate Conception Church, was zapping the altar when struck in the leg by a shot fired from a .22-caliber rifle.

The woman, Mrs. Hubert Samson, 40, was overpowered by two men who were among about 50 persons in the church at the time.

Attendants at City Hospital, where the priest was taken, said he had lost a considerable amount of blood but that the wound was not considered serious.

Police said Mrs. Samson earned the rifle in a large bag and walked down the center aisle of the church, firing one shot after stepping into a pew near the altar.

The woman, separated from her husband who lives in Frankfort, Mo., gave authorities a rambling account of grievances she held against priests of the parish, police said.

Police Capt. John A. Buck said Mrs. Samson told him she intended only to wound Father Schierhoff and not to kill him. She was taken to City Hospital for observation.

Police said relatives of the woman said she had been a patient at the State Mental Hospital at Farmington, Mo., and also at a sanatorium near St. Louis.

After the shooting, Mons. James P. Johnston, pastor of the church, completed the mass and then asked persons in the church to pray for the wounded priest and for the woman.

A rural Dixon man was charged with his second count of cruelty to animals and released Monday under \$200 bond after Justice of the Peace Edwin Merrick conducted his hearing until March 7.

Sheriff John Scofield Monday served Chester Beams, 34, Rt. 4, with a warrant charging him with failure to provide shelter for his horse.

Beams originally pleaded not guilty to a charge that he failed to provide proper food and shelter for his dog.

Both charges have been signed by Mrs. Pauline Evans, head of the local humane society.

The term "iconoclast" originally was applied to people who wished to eliminate the use of images in churches, but has come to apply to those who attack cherished beliefs or customs.

14,780 Motor Vehicles in Lee County

There were 14,780 motor vehicles registered in Lee County during 1954, according to figures released today by Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter.

Of this figure, 11,538 were passenger cars, 2,671 were trucks and buses, 268 were trailers and semi-trailers, 122 were motorcycles and scooters, 51 were dealer and instructor vehicles, and 30 were taxi and ambulances.

License fees paid on all vehicles registered in the county last year totaled \$308,461.65—467 per cent of the state total.

Total registration in the state was 3,188,849, an increase of 133,820 over the previous year.

Total license fee collections totaled \$63,973,016.96, an increase of \$3,031,139.70.

Surrounding county registration was: Bureau, 17,234; DeKalb, 29,195; LaSalle, 42,753; Ogles, 16,308; and Whiteside, 26,297.

Mardi Gras Mobs Riot; 14 Injured

NEW ORLEANS (P)—Reveling thousands and a tripped police cord greeted Mardi Gras in a downtown today, watching expectantly for the big parades and unreasonably for further rioting.

Mardi Gras a special kingdom of frolic and masquerading, is ruled by three madcap kings in Rex, Lord of Mistle and King of Carnival; Comus, God of Gaiety and oldest of the Mardi Gras monarchs; and Zulu, happy-go-lucky King of the Negroes.

Each parades through fun-bent throngs on the day when things can get out of hand if the thousands aren't kept under control.

Merrymakers and police became embroiled Monday night in what was described as one of the worst riots in Mardi Gras history.

Police had to use tear gas bombs and night sticks to subdue the rioting crowd. Police said 14 were injured including seven policemen and 25 arrested.

To prevent further disturbances in the French Quarter, the famed night club district, Police Supt. Joseph Scheuermann tripled the usual Mardi Gras detail, ordering every uniformed man on duty and pulling in most plainclothesmen from outside districts.

Despite the threat of parades being rained out, carnival fever was at the boiling point.

People young and old wore masks. Larrikins in the business district were painted with leering clown faces in the traditional Mardi Gras colors of green, gold and purple.

NEW YORK (P)—Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States were closed today in observance of Washington's birthday.

The density of the plane Jupiter is less than a quarter that of the Earth.

Police said relatives of the woman said she had been a patient at the State Mental Hospital at Farmington, Mo., and also at a sanatorium near St. Louis.

After the shooting, Mons. James P. Johnston, pastor of the church, completed the mass and then asked persons in the church to pray for the wounded priest and for the woman.

A rural Dixon man was charged with his second count of cruelty to animals and released Monday under \$200 bond after Justice of the Peace Edwin Merrick conducted his hearing until March 7.

Sheriff John Scofield Monday served Chester Beams, 34, Rt. 4, with a warrant charging him with failure to provide shelter for his horse.

Beams originally pleaded not guilty to a charge that he failed to provide proper food and shelter for his dog.

Both charges have been signed by Mrs. Pauline Evans, head of the local humane society.

The term "iconoclast" originally was applied to people who wished to eliminate the use of images in churches, but has come to apply to those who attack cherished beliefs or customs.

ST. LOUIS (P)—A Roman Catholic priest was shot today, while saying mass in a church here, by a woman described by police as a former mental patient.

The Rev. Mandrew B. Schierhoff, assistant pastor at the Immaculate Conception Church, was zapping the altar when struck in the leg by a shot fired from a .22-caliber rifle.

The woman, separated from her husband who lives in Frankfort, Mo., gave authorities a rambling account of grievances she held against priests of the parish, police said.

Police Capt. John A. Buck said Mrs. Samson told him she intended only to wound Father Schierhoff and not to kill him. She was taken to City Hospital for observation.

Police said relatives of the woman said she had been a patient at the State Mental Hospital at Farmington, Mo., and also at a sanatorium near St. Louis.

After the shooting, Mons. James P. Johnston, pastor of the church, completed the mass and then asked persons in the church to pray for the wounded priest and for the woman.

Claims Road

(Continued from Page 1)

gas and diesel oil taxes, augmented in limited instances with tolls."

That was the President's only reference to toll roads.

Eisenhower also said: "A sound federal highway program, I believe, can and should stand on its own feet, with highway users providing the total dollars necessary for improvement and new construction."

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said that although the President in discussing road financing used the words "I am inclined to the view," he was giving his endorsement to the Clay proposal for a 30-year special bond issue.

The President departed in one major instance from the Clay report when he proposed that money collected from gasoline and diesel taxes be specifically "pledged" to paying off whatever bonded indebtedness is incurred in the program.

Suggests Taxes

Clay suggested simply that income from these taxes be used to pay off the indebtedness. He said no direct earmarking of funds was being suggested.

Under the Eisenhower program, the federal government would pay about 31 1/2 billion dollars of the contemplated 101 billions of expenditures.

Eisenhower said he was forwarding to Congress the Clay report and that he would send along shortly a survey of highway needs now being completed by the Bureau of Public Roads. These reports, he said, "provide a solid foundation for a sound program."

Eisenhower listed "the preliminary 10 year totals of needs" as the following:

Interstate network, joining 90 per cent of all cities over 50,000 population—23 billion dollars.

Primary system, connecting all principal cities and manufacturing areas—30 billions.

Secondary system, including farm-to-market roads—15 billions.

Other streets and roads including urban feder streets—33 billions.

The Breakdown

Of this sum the federal government would put up 25 billions for the interstate system, 5 1/2 billions for primary and secondary roads, 750 million for urban streets and 225 million for national forest highways.

The apparent discrepancy between the proposed federal government's 25 billion expenditure for the interstate network and the figure of 23 billions for work cost is a bookkeeping matter.

Part of the federal money would go into urban access roads. With state money, the actual total, including the access roads, for the interstate network would be 27 billions.

The President's message said the interstate system should "be given top priority in construction planning."

Eisenhower noted that the Clay committee had recommended that the federal government continue giving aid to primary and secondary road system on a 50-50 matching basis with the states at the level called for in highway legislation enacted by Congress last year.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Public Roads subcommittee has introduced a rival highway bill which would continue the current matching program but would increase by 735 million dollars a year the federal share in the program. Gore emphasized his bill called not only for stepped up work on the interstate system but also on the primary and secondary roads.

Walter J. Hedberg, Geneva, field representative of the American Red Cross, is in Dixon today checking final plans for the annual Lee County Red Cross fund drive in March. He said Peter J. Murphy, assistant manager of the 15-state Red Cross Midwestern area, will speak at the Dixon Lions Club meeting March 1.

The county Red Cross goal this year is \$10,630—\$5,969 for the county and \$5,630 for the National Red Cross. Co-chairmen for Lee County are Orval Gearhart and James Cledon. The drive opens March 1.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (P)—Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland beamed with admiration as he inspected the city's newly-arrived \$15,500 fire truck.

"Isn't she a beauty?" asked the mayor, moving for a closeup at a shiny metal plaque on the side of the truck bearing the names of the mayor and city councilmen.

Then his admiration turned to chagrin. The mayor's name was misspelled "Hoaglund."

"We'll keep it anyway," Hoagland said.

CHANUTE, Kan. (P)—Jake Almond, operator of an auto salvage firm, got an unusual call: farmer Elmer Shaw asked him to send a wrecker to free three cows stuck in the mud. Almond obliged. Hitched to the wrecker's crane, the cows were lifted and carried to solid ground.

WALTER J. HEDBERG, Geneva, field representative of the American Red Cross, is in Dixon today checking final plans for the annual Lee County Red Cross fund drive in March. He said Peter J. Murphy, assistant manager of the 15-state Red Cross Midwestern area, will speak at the Dixon Lions Club meeting March 1.

The county Red Cross goal this year is \$10,630—\$5,969 for the county and \$5,630 for the National Red Cross. Co-chairmen for Lee County are Orval Gearhart and James Cledon. The drive opens March 1.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (P)—Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland beamed with admiration as he inspected the city's newly-arrived \$15,500 fire truck.

"Isn't she a beauty?" asked the mayor, moving for a closeup at a shiny metal plaque on the side of the truck bearing the names of the mayor and city councilmen.

Then his admiration turned to chagrin. The mayor's name was misspelled "Hoaglund."

"We'll keep it anyway," Hoagland said.

CHANUTE, Kan. (P)—Jake Almond, operator of an auto salvage firm, got an unusual call: farmer Elmer Shaw asked him to send a wrecker to free three cows stuck in the mud. Almond obliged. Hitched to the wrecker's crane, the cows were lifted and carried to solid ground.

WALTER J. HEDBERG, Geneva, field representative of the American Red Cross, is in Dixon today checking final plans for the annual Lee County Red Cross fund drive in March. He said Peter J. Murphy, assistant manager of the 15-state Red Cross Midwestern area, will speak at the Dixon Lions Club meeting March 1.

The county Red Cross goal this year is \$10,630—\$5,969 for the county and \$5,630 for the National Red Cross. Co-chairmen for Lee County are Orval Gearhart and James Cledon. The drive opens March 1.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (P)—Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland beamed with admiration as he inspected the city's newly-arrived \$15,500 fire truck.

"Isn't she a beauty?" asked the mayor, moving for a closeup at a shiny metal plaque on the side of the truck bearing the names of the mayor and city councilmen.

Then his admiration turned to chagrin. The mayor's name was misspelled "Hoaglund."

"We'll keep it anyway," Hoagland said.

CHANUTE, Kan. (P)—Jake Almond, operator of an auto salvage firm, got an unusual call: farmer Elmer Shaw asked him to send a wrecker to free three cows stuck in the mud. Almond obliged. Hitched to the wrecker's crane, the cows were lifted and carried to solid ground.

Dottie Dixon's DIARY

Notes About People and Places You Know

Phones: Office 4-9741 or 2-1111 Home 2-7581

Pfc. and Mrs. John F. Kissinger returned Friday from Honolulu, Hawaii, coming to San Francisco by boat and to Chicago by plane. They went at once to the home of Mrs. Kissinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burgard, Grand Detour, and left Sunday for Manchester, Ind., where they are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kissinger.

Pfc. Kissinger, who is with the personnel department of the Army, left Korea for Hawaii last October and his wife joined him there in November. He will report March 7 to Ft. Sheridan, Chicago, and will receive his discharge the latter part of March. He is planning to enter Northwestern University for the spring term, March 28.

Mrs. Kissinger formerly was in the offices of Dr. R. E. Worsley and Dr. Robert Danskin.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Mrs. Louis Zigler, Lord's Hill, entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday in her home. The occasion was in honor of her nephew, David Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, Lee Center, who was recently graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. David will leave Thursday to enter military service.

Company's Coming!

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Bangkok wants to make a good impression on delegates assembling here for the SEATO conference this week.

A radio truck lumbered down the street with loud-speaker booming:

"Thieves! Pickpockets! Please stay inside this week because of the SEATO conference.

Later came another truck announcing:

"No naked children allowed on the streets this week."

Bears Growing On Wall Street

Writer Explains How Short Selling Works

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The bulls and bears are taking a holiday today. Wall Street is left pretty much to the rumor mongers—who haven't been taking any holidays at all of late.

The ranks of the bears have been growing, apparently. There was a notable rise between mid-January and mid-February in the short interest on the New York Stock Exchange. On the American Stock Exchange there was a slight drop, although the total now is almost twice what it was a year ago.

The short interest is the total of stocks that traders have "borrowed" from brokers and sold at present prices in the expectation of replacing them later by buying them at a lower price.

Bets On Drop

The short seller in other words, is betting that prices will fall. If they do, he makes a profit. If prices of the stocks he has borrowed and must replace should rise instead, the trader is caught in a squeeze, has to buy at the higher price and loses money.

The Stock Exchange reports that almost three million shares have been sold short. Most of these doubtless represent the guess of individual traders that these particular issues are due for a price tumble. But not all of them.

There are other reasons that traders sometimes sell short. Around the end of the year a sizable portion of such selling is for tax reasons.

Sometimes short selling is for purposes of hedging. A trader may have some stock he likes and wants to keep his position in for any number of reasons. He sells other stock of this same issue short. If the price rises, he loses on the short sales but gains on the stock he originally held—and it evens off. If the price drops, he loses on his original stock but makes it back on his short interest. Thus he has hedged, keeping the stock's value without any loss through price fluctuation—just as grain processors do on the board of trade.

Big short interest on the exchange indicates that many bears are looking for a drop in prices, at least in the particular issues in which they have taken a short position. But the bulls take a lot of comfort from it, too.

They figure this way. If the price starts falling the shorts will buy to get their profit. This buying will steady the price. If the price starts rising, the shorts will buy to halt their losses, and this buying will help send the prices still higher.

The erratic markets such as have prevailed most of the time this year, "cushions" of this type are valued.

NOTICE

If you are interested in taking a correspondence course, consult the LaSalle Extension University, 417 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

This is considered the finest school of its kind in the United States.

Many now noted men and women have taken this course by mail. If

Matusow on Stand; Quiz Him on Lies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harvey Matusow, terming himself a reformed "perpetual and habitual liar," faces more questioning today by senators probing his story that he has falsely branded hundreds of persons as Communists or pro-Reds.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee heard three hours of testimony by Matusow Monday. Chairman Eastland (D-Miss.) later told reporters he thinks the subcommittee is tackling something "deeper seated than just this witness."

"I think he's part of a plan—part of a shrewd scheme to get some folks who have been convicted out of trouble," Eastland said. He said that "of course" he meant 13 second-rank Communist leaders convicted of conspiracy.

File Appeal

On the basis of Matusow's sworn statements that he lied at the trial of the 13 "per attorneys are appealing for a new trial."

Most of Matusow's testimony Monday duplicated what he had told the Federal District Court in New York City last week in a hearing on the motion for a new trial.

On one new tack, Matusow questioned testimony by Elizabeth Bentley, a key government witness in congressional oral hearings at which she has named scores of persons as helping Communist espionage agents.

"Miss Bentley, I believe, gave false testimony," Matusow said. "I am basing that on conversations with Miss Bentley and not on hearsay." He did not elaborate.

Newsman were unable Monday night to reach Miss Bentley, who lives in Lafayette, La.

East had said in a statement opening the inquiry that examination of hundreds of documents has

Midwest Governors Agree On Need For Toll Roads

Indiana Meeting Raises Hopes for Speedy Action

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—The governors of five midwestern states have urged a network of high speed toll roads across the United States.

And three of them—the governors of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio—agreed to go ahead with plans for an engineering survey for a toll road through southern Indiana and Illinois, connecting Cincinnati and St. Louis.

In a joint statement following a regional transportation conference here Monday, the five governors said the greatly increased number of autos has created "pressing and urgent" traffic problems which demand new roads immediately.

Quickest Way

They said the quickest way to insure a network of expressways is through construction of toll roads.

Signing the statement were Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana, Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois, Gov. Victor E. Anderson of Nebraska and Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky.

They also urged Congress to implement President Eisenhower's proposed 10-year national highway program.

Stratton, Craig and Lausche said their representatives will meet in two weeks to select an engineering

ing to discuss Indiana's plans for a north-south toll road.

Folsom was unable to attend but sent word to Craig that he was "in complete accord with the program" discussed at the conference Monday.

Ten members of the Alabama legislature were present at the meeting. Their spokesman, State Sen. Richard M. Flowers, said they came to decide if there are going to be toll roads we want to get in on them."

Gov. Anderson of Nebraska and Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) attended the conference and expressed interest in toll road construction in the Midwest.

The group also heard Col. John L. Person, of the U. S. Corps of Army Engineers, on the subject of improving the locks and dams system on the Ohio River.

the LINEN-LOOK

With Buttons 'n' Bows

Crease-Resist Rayon-Linen



Fly-front Skirt With Concealed Zipper Closing.

NAVY or GREY With White Duo Bows

\$8.98

Sizes 12 to 20

The HOLLYWOOD STYLE SHOP

Dixon's Most Popular Store for Women

GLASSES

ALL ONE PRICE . . . ONE PRICE TO ALL . . .

\$9.50 COMPLETE

Glasses dispensed on prescription of Dr. Cobb, Dr. Rubin, Optometrists

COBB OPTICAL CO.

HOME OF ONE PRICE GLASSES

110 E. FIRST ST. PHONE 4-0681 DIXON

Over 190 frames, colors and styles from which to choose

Any power lenses, white or tinted, single vision or kryptok bifocals

ARMSTRONG'S

- ✓ Inlaid Linoleum
- ✓ Print Linoleum
- ✓ Rubber Tile
- ✓ Plastic Tile

FREE PARKING

DIXON ROOFING CO.

E. RIVER ROAD
PHONE 2-9741

Create New Room Beauty...

PAINT SAME COLOR ON ALL... WOODWORK AND WALL!



FOR WALLS AND CEILINGS NEW and IMPROVED

FLATLUX

ONE COAT WALL PAINT

FLATLUX will give your rooms that luxurious appearance so much desired... and the low cost for high quality makes it the outstanding finish for interior decoration.

FOR WOODWORK AND DOORS PERFECTLY COLOR MATCHED

SATIN-LUX

SEMI-GLOSS

Woodwork, bookcases, doors, all are blended in by painting them the same color as the walls, but in a semi-gloss finish with BPS SATIN-LUX. Easy to apply—washes wonderfully.

LET US SHOW YOU the many wonderful advantages of Single Color room styling over other style decorating

W. H. WARE

HARDWARE FOR HARD WEAR

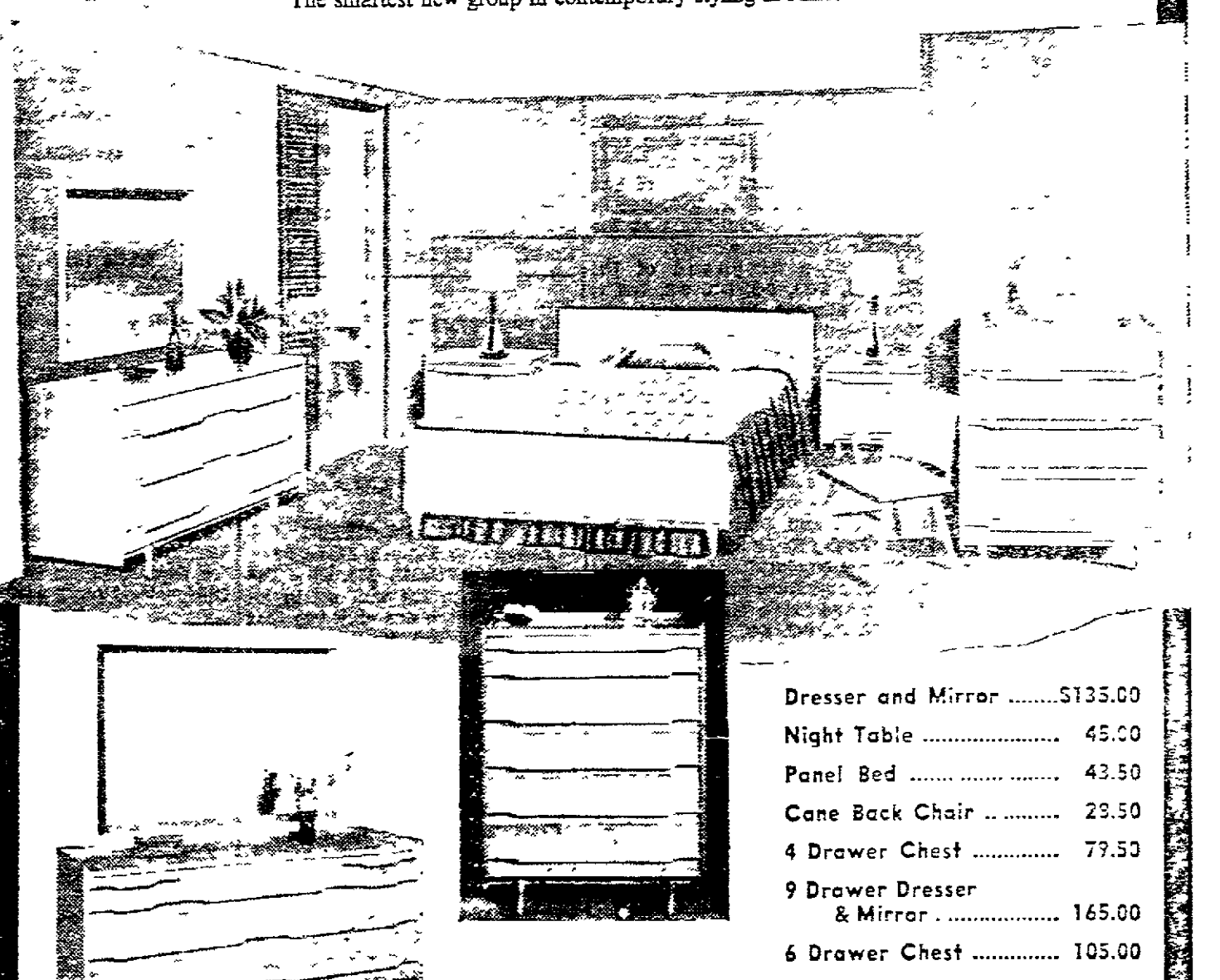
211 FIRST ST. PHONE 3-0171

HAMILL'S FURNITURE STORE

presents

FLAIR by CRAWFORD OF JAMESTOWN

The smartest new group in contemporary styling in America



FLAIR, by CRAWFORD OF JAMESTOWN, features a complete line of correlated bedroom, dining room and occasional living room furniture.

In the new rich TOAST finish, of sculptured hardrock Northern maple, FLAIR is fine furniture priced easy to own.

Dresser and Mirror	\$135.00
Night Table	45.00
Panel Bed	43.50
Cane Back Chair	23.50
4 Drawer Chest	77.50
9 Drawer Dresser & Mirror	165.00
6 Drawer Chest	105.00

HAMILL'S FURNITURE STORE

Dixon's Newest Furniture Store

FURNITURE — CARPETS — DRAPERIES

216 FIRST ST. — DIXON, ILLINOIS — PHONE 3-0451 — FREE DELIVERY

See Our Window Display

Even the air you breathe is better!

Chevrolet's new High-Level ventilation system gives you cleaner, fresher air, and all you want of it!

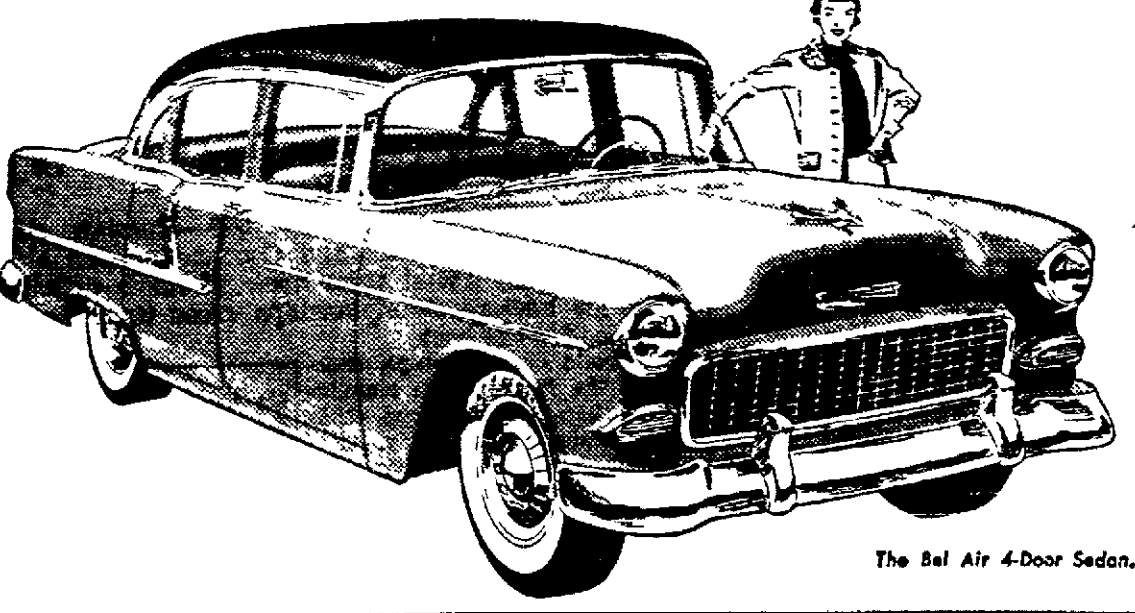
Air enters here at hood-high level—away from road heat, fumes and dust!

Only Chevrolet and higher-priced cars give you a ventilation system like this! A special chamber under the ventilation louvers keeps rain out of the car and supplies you with a more even flow of air. And it also acts as a guard, making the car stronger. This is just one of the exciting discoveries you'll make when you drive the Motoramic Chevrolet! Come in and see.

Everything's new in the motoramic Chevrolet

CHEVROLET

The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan.



HARRISON MOTOR SALES

N. PEORIA AT EVERETT — PHONE 3-1551

Iowa Knocks Illinois From Big Ten Race

Hawkeyes Rack Up 89-70 Win

Minnesota Squeaks By Badgers, 71-69; Wildcats Beaten

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa's title-happy Hawkeyes, caring little whether they play at home or on the road, today emerged a serious threat to Minnesota's title hopes.

Iowa has an Iowa City meeting with Michigan Saturday before its snowdown battle with Minnesota at Minneapolis Monday.

Iowa checked to a surprising 80-70 victory Monday night over Illinois and never gave the Illini a chance to come within nine points of the lead in the second half.

Michigan Upset

The triumph enabled the Hawks to stay one-half game behind Minnesota's league-leading Gophers who stumbled through a 71-69 victory over Wisconsin.

In other games Monday night, Ohio State upset Michigan, 72-66, behind a 29-point outburst by Capt. John Miller; Indiana defeated Purdue 75-64; and Michigan State moved into a fourth-place tie with Northwestern by dropping the Wildcats, 71-69.

Chuck Mencil and Dick Garmaker once again were the rallying factors in Minnesota's harrowing triumph. Trailing 34-41 at halftime, Garmaker and Mencil kept the Gophers within range until the final seconds when Mencil hooked in the winning basket.

Until that point, the Gophers had trailed from the time Wisconsin broke an early 18-16 tie.

Hit 49.7 Per Cent

Garmaker finished with 28 points — 20 of them in the second half — and Mencil 23. Wisconsin's Dick Miller was high scorer with 31 points.

Iowa had no such difficulties. The Hawks broke a 17-17 tie with Illinois and rushed to a 25-17 lead. Illinois came within three points of the lead at halftime only to see Iowa taking a commanding 11-point lead three minutes into the second half.

The best Illinois could do after that was to come within nine points of the Hawkeyes.

Iowa, led by Bill Logan, fired a blistering 492 from the field. Logan connected on 10 of 16 attempts.

Prep Scores

DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS

AT SEASIDE

AT BAKERSFIELD

AT BAKERSFIELD

AT BAKERSFIELD

AT BAKERSFIELD

AT BAKERSFIELD

Forreston Races Past Polo, 98-69

Basketball Calendar

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Dixon Frosh-Soph End Season Friday



DIXON'S FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM will close out its season's play here Friday night when it entertains Mendota in an NCIC game.

W. Rockford Holds Lead In Prep Rating Shake-Up

Princeton Drops to Seventh; Moline Takes Over Second

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — For a third straight time, West Rockford's tall Warriors today were picked as the downstate team with the best shot at the Illinois prep basketball crown.

Moline's title chances were ranked second, with Central, Collinsville and Elgin following in that order.

West Rockford has taken top billing in six of nine weekly Associated Press polls of sports writers and sports editors trying to forecast the 1955 champions.

After suffering their only loss in 19 games—a six-point defeat by Rock Island—the Warriors surrendered the No. 1 spot to Princetonville for three weeks, and then recaptured it.

Fourteen of 19 participants in the ninth round of balloting put the Rockford lads in the first position.

West Rockford looks like the best bet to make it but there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. And in state tournament play, slips are the commonplace, not the exception.

CHIEF THREATS TO THE WARRIORS would seem to come from Moline and Central. As the odds are, Moline is the favorite to repeat of their romp early in the season.

West Rockford looks like the best bet to make it but there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. And in state tournament play, slips are the commonplace, not the exception.

CHIEF THREATS TO THE WARRIORS would seem to come from Moline and Central. As the odds are, Moline is the favorite to repeat of their romp early in the season.

West Rockford looks like the best bet to make it but there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. And in state tournament play, slips are the commonplace, not the exception.

CHIEF THREATS TO THE WARRIORS would seem to come from Moline and Central. As the odds are, Moline is the favorite to repeat of their romp early in the season.

West Rockford looks like the best bet to make it but there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. And in state tournament play, slips are the commonplace, not the exception.

CHIEF THREATS TO THE WARRIORS would seem to come from Moline and Central. As the odds are, Moline is the favorite to repeat of their romp early in the season.

West Rockford looks like the best bet to make it but there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. And in state tournament play, slips are the commonplace, not the exception.

CHIEF THREATS TO THE WARRIORS would seem to come from Moline and Central. As the odds are, Moline is the favorite to repeat of their romp early in the season.

West Rockford looks like the best bet to make it but there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. And in state tournament play, slips are the commonplace, not the exception.

CHIEF THREATS TO THE WARRIORS would seem to come from Moline and Central. As the odds are, Moline is the favorite to repeat of their romp early in the season.

Cards Tally 40 Baskets In Victory

Marcos Score 33 Free Throws But Only 18 Buckets

FORRESTON—(Special)—Hitting around 50 per cent of their shots, the Forreston Cardinals galloped past the Polo Marcos, 98-69, here last night.

The Cards racked up 40 field goals and outscored Polo in every period as they ran up a 23-16 first period lead led 51-31 at halftime and pulled to an 82-54 third period lead.

Twelve of the 13 Cardinals who got into the game broke into the scoring column with five of them hitting for 10 points or better. Jim Lewis was high with 5-5 for 21 while Rog DeVries had 7-5 for 19.

Polo stayed in the ball game with some good free throw shooting, collecting 33 points from the charity stripe while making only 15 field goals. Bob McGuire set the scoring pace for Polo with 6-11 for 23 points while Larry Abels had 13 free throws to go with two field goals for 17 points.

McDaniel Out

For the second time, Polo was without the services of Clark McDaniel who is still nursing a sore back. Coach Charlie Ketter reported this morning that it is doubtful that McDaniel will see any more action this year.

Forreston won the preliminary game, 62-52.

Scoring:

FORRESTON — Lewis, 21; Vermeier, 4; Swift, 10; Rog DeVries, 19; H. Smith, 10; Zager, 12; Rich DeVries, 8; Raymond, 2; Weegans, 4; R. Smith, 2; Engelkens, 2; Larson, 4; and Anderson POLO — Abels, 17; McGuire, 23; Cox, 11; H. Cassens, 4; E. Cassens, 4; Schryver, 2; Person, 8.

Score by quarters

Forreston 28 23 31 16 98 Polo 16 15 23 15 69

Big 10 Scoring Leaders Hold Own in Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten basketball scoring leaders held their own during the week with no marked changes in the standings.

Minnesota's Dick Garmaker continued to set the scoring pace with 56 points but remained less than a point per game behind Indiana's Don Schmidt on averages.

Garmaker retained his 24.8 average for 20 games while Schmidt, with 48.3 points in 19 games, had a 25.4 average.

Only two changes took place during the week. Ohio State's John Miller moved up from 8th to 7th place and Michigan State's Julius McCoy jumped from 12th to 11th place.

Peru Eliminates Amboy Graders

PERU (Special)—In what may have been the deciding game in a first round battle, Peru eliminated Amboy from the Section 6 grade school basketball tournament here last night, 44-30.

Amboy wasn't able to maintain the pace set by the Peru five in the second half. After trailing 17-14 at halftime, the Amboyans fell behind, 33-23, after three periods. Darrell Rarkey and Ronnie Keen each had nine points to lead Amboy.

Amboy closes out its season Wednesday night at Walnut. The Amboy five has a 14-3 record for the season.

In other sectional activity Ohio defeated Lorain, 29-25, and Tonawanda defeated Eastview, 44-32.

Today, Ohio plays Grandridge at 4 p.m. while Oglesby meets Mansfield at 6:45 p.m. and Peru takes on LaSalle at 8 p.m.

Semi-finals will be played Wednesday with the finals on Friday.



ED SLAIN, one of the seniors on this year's Dixon varsity basketball team, will play his last regular season game in a Dixon uniform Friday when the Braves host Mendota. Slain, starting out as a forward, has been switched to guard late this season to give the Dunes more rebounding power.

TELEGRAPH SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, February 22, 1955

Kentucky Pressed to Win Southeastern NCAA Berth

By the Associated Press

Mighty Kentucky, beaten only twice all season, nevertheless is being forced to fight hard down to the end of the season for the Southeastern conference championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Addison Rupp's charges have three league games left and they're tied with Alabama for the lead, each with 9-0.

Kentucky, playing with a 67-51 lead over Georgia Tech, who broke its lead last week, stopped Vanderbilt Monday night, 77-61.

Bama, for its part, by beating Louisville State 70-61.

Their game at Lexington next Monday will be as the key to the championship.

Bama has been the best team in the Southeastern since the start of the season. The Wildcats, who have a 9-0 record, are the only team to have won all their games.

Georgia Tech, who has a 7-2 record, is the only team to have lost two games. The Bulldogs, who have a 6-3 record, are the only team to have won two games.

Florida State, who has a 5-4 record, is the only team to have won one game. The Seminoles, who have a 4-5 record, are the only team to have lost three games.

North Carolina, who has a 3-6 record, is the only team to have lost four games. The Tar Heels, who have a 2-7 record, are the only team to have lost five games.

South Carolina, who has a 2-7 record, is the only team to have lost six games. The Gamecocks, who have a 1-8 record, are the only team to have lost seven games.

Georgia, who has a 1-8 record, is the only team to have lost eight games. The Bulldogs, who have a 0-9 record, are the only team to have lost nine games.

Alabama, who has a 9-0 record, is the only team to have won all their games. The Crimson Tide, who have a 9-0 record, are the only team to have won all their games.

Kentucky, who has a 9-0 record, is the only team to have won all their games. The Wildcats, who have a 9-0 record, are the only team to have won all their games.

Georgia Tech, who has a 7-2 record, is the only team to have lost two games. The Bulldogs, who have a 6-3 record, are the only team to have won two games.

Pay Bill Will Pass Senate, Says Kefauver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today he believes a two-day delay in the Senate vote on a congressional pay raise bill will not harm its chances of passage at all.

Kefauver, floor manager for the measure, said in an interview he thinks the \$7,500 pay boost—a 50 per cent raise—will pass the Senate by a good margin Wednesday.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) thwarted hopes of Senate leaders to push the bill Monday afternoon. Morse said the Senate should give the country time to make known its views on the politically touchy issue.

The House last week voted a \$10,000 increase in the present \$15,000 congressional pay. Both bills also carry boosts ranging from \$7,500 to \$10,000 for all federal judges.

Ohio Legislature To Cut Trees in Statehouse Yard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Something over 200 years ago—tradition has it—George Washington got into a bit of a jam by cutting down a cherry tree. Today, apparently, 33 Ohio senators are going to authorize the destruction of dozens of trees in the State Capitol yard without a murmur.

The State Senate votes today—Washington's Birthday—on a bill to create a commission with power to build a huge parking garage under Capitol Square, around the edges of the 10-acre plot in downtown Columbus in which is located the Ohio Statehouse.

A Senate survey Monday night, failed to turn up a single objector to the bill which will result in a "strip-mine" operation on the State house yard for the construction of a 1,200-car underground garage.

The bill's sponsor Sen. Robert R. Shaw (R-Franklin) said the trees no win the Statehouse yard could be saved and replanted—"if anybody wants them."

But, he added, "the soil isn't very good and the trees aren't in too good a shape. The plan is to replace all of them."

Matusow, Like George, Wiielded Mean Hatchet

Comparison Stops There; Harvey's a Professional

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — A hatchet was probably the only thing George Washington and Harvey Matusow ever had in common.

Parson Weems related that as a young boy Washington manfully admitted to his father he had chopped a cherry tree with his hatchet: "I cannot tell a lie."

This is Washington's birthday anniversary and the second day that senators try to find out if there is any truth in Matusow.

The 29-year-old Matusow now cheerfully admits he did a hatchet job on hundreds of people by lying when he said they had Communist connections or leanings.

He's A "Pro" He swears under oath now that he was a professional liar, perjuring himself for money.

Matusow has amazingly self-conscious eyes. He had reason to be self-conscious when he appeared Monday before the Senate internal Security subcommittee.

He had appeared before that same group five times in 1952, swearing to tell the truth when he gave information about people.

Monday he raised his right hand in the Senate Office Building's huge and crowded caucus room and loudly, like an exhibitionist, swore to tell the truth. Then he testified that what he had sworn to under oath before was false.

Can't Be Jailed He can't be jailed for perjury, on his own say-so that he committed it. To convict him of perjury the government would have to prove when he lied, before or now with witnesses or other evidence.

But it seems a safe bet, since Matusow admits he got money for lying, that the Internal Revenue Service is checking his income tax returns. If his statements now show he lied on his returns, he might be nailed for income tax evasion.

The Internal Security subcommittee chairman, Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), read a prepared statement: "This committee in this series of hearings cannot hope to determine what is truth."

Why any hearings then? Eastland said the subcommittee may be able to show in some instances what are lies.

Cashes In Matusow said he joined the Communist party in 1947 and was expelled in 1951 after having turned FBI informer. Ever since he has been cashing in on what he is supposed to have known about communism by testifying before federal juries and congressional committees.

He not only said he had received hundreds of dollars for making lying political speeches but tried Monday to discredit another ex-Communist witness, Elizabeth Bentley, who has testified on Communist spy rings. He said he believes she gave false testimony.

Right now he's trying to hit the jackpot. He has written a book, "False Witness," not yet published. Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) wondered aloud whether he was lying now to boost his book sales.

NOTICE Business men will find stationery to their liking, correct in style, finest in quality, at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. In business for 102 years.

BEIER'S BREAD THE FRESHEST BREAD IN TOWN! "BAKED FINE SINCE '69"

DIXON WATER COMPANY 40 miles of water main DIXON now has approximately 400 FIRE HYDRANTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

This has been going on for about 50 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the m.e.e.e., and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain on citizenship touch. Look: "Ladies' pearl-trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97." "237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

"Fur coats. . . . Not the cream of the crop. . . . \$5."

As like these rather the newspapers Monday's Evening Star, for instance, ran to 120 pages compared with 42 on the previous Monday.

There's one little catch, to be sure. The most fantastic of the "bargains"—such as a 1942 Oldsmobile at 99 cents—are sold strictly "as is" and quantities are tightly limited. You have to queue all night so snap up some items. Some people do queue all night.

One man, seeking a bargain TV set, hired a proxy to queue up for him 24 hours in advance—since 6 a.m. Monday.

One store offers diamond wedding rings, values to \$25, only 99 cents.

Washington Jam-Packed With Bargains

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

This has been going on for about 50 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the m.e.e.e., and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain on citizenship touch. Look: "Ladies' pearl-trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97." "237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

"Fur coats. . . . Not the cream of the crop. . . . \$5."

As like these rather the newspapers Monday's Evening Star, for instance, ran to 120 pages compared with 42 on the previous Monday.

There's one little catch, to be sure. The most fantastic of the "bargains"—such as a 1942 Oldsmobile at 99 cents—are sold strictly "as is" and quantities are tightly limited. You have to queue all night so snap up some items. Some people do queue all night.

One man, seeking a bargain TV set, hired a proxy to queue up for him 24 hours in advance—since 6 a.m. Monday.

One store offers diamond wedding rings, values to \$25, only 99 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

This has been going on for about 50 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the m.e.e.e., and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain on citizenship touch. Look: "Ladies' pearl-trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97." "237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

"Fur coats. . . . Not the cream of the crop. . . . \$5."

As like these rather the newspapers Monday's Evening Star, for instance, ran to 120 pages compared with 42 on the previous Monday.

There's one little catch, to be sure. The most fantastic of the "bargains"—such as a 1942 Oldsmobile at 99 cents—are sold strictly "as is" and quantities are tightly limited. You have to queue all night so snap up some items. Some people do queue all night.

One man, seeking a bargain TV set, hired a proxy to queue up for him 24 hours in advance—since 6 a.m. Monday.

One store offers diamond wedding rings, values to \$25, only 99 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph Tuesday, February 22, 1955 Page 9

sure. The most fantastic of the "bargains"—such as a 1942 Oldsmobile at 99 cents—are sold strictly "as is" and quantities are tightly limited. You have to queue all night so snap up some items. Some people do queue all night.

One man, seeking a bargain TV set, hired a proxy to queue up for him 24 hours in advance—since 6 a.m. Monday.

One store offers diamond wedding rings, values to \$25, only 99 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

This has been going on for about 50 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the m.e.e.e., and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain on citizenship touch. Look: "Ladies' pearl-trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97." "237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

"Fur coats. . . . Not the cream of the crop. . . . \$5."

As like these rather the newspapers Monday's Evening Star, for instance, ran to 120 pages compared with 42 on the previous Monday.

There's one little catch, to be sure. The most fantastic of the "bargains"—such as a 1942 Oldsmobile at 99 cents—are sold strictly "as is" and quantities are tightly limited. You have to queue all night so snap up some items. Some people do queue all night.

One man, seeking a bargain TV set, hired a proxy to queue up for him 24 hours in advance—since 6 a.m. Monday.

One store offers diamond wedding rings, values to \$25, only 99 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

This has been going on for about 50 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the m.e.e.e., and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain on citizenship touch. Look: "Ladies' pearl-trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97." "237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

"Fur coats. . . . Not the cream of the crop. . . . \$5."

As like these rather the newspapers Monday's Evening Star, for instance, ran to 120 pages compared with 42 on the previous Monday.

There's one little catch, to be sure. The most fantastic of the "bargains"—such as a 1942 Oldsmobile at 99 cents—are sold strictly "as is" and quantities are tightly limited. You have to queue all night so snap up some items. Some people do queue all night.

One man, seeking a bargain TV set, hired a proxy to queue up for him 24 hours in advance—since 6 a.m. Monday.

One store offers diamond wedding rings, values to \$25, only 99 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

Anxious Mothers Give Air Academy Brass the Jitters

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Col. Robert Gideon Jr., bachelor chief of staff for the Air Force Academy to be built near here, is up to his insignia in problems he never encountered flying an airplane.

Gideon has the job of answering letters from anxious mothers who want to know how the Air Force will treat their sons if they enroll at the academy. The first class of 300 will begin training in temporary quarters at Denver's Lowry Air Force Base this summer.

Gideon has to say "no" in most of his replies—but in such a way that potential Air Force generals won't be lost to the service.

A Montana ranch woman wrote: "If my son becomes a cadet, can he send his laundry home every week? He always sleeps in flannel pajamas and they shrink if they're not washed right."

Gideon answered that pajamas, like all 60 articles of clothing to be worn by the cadets, will be issued and laundered by the Air Force.

He gave much the same reply to the mother who wanted to know what color to knit her son's Argyle socks for his possible stay at the academy.

And there was the Tennessee woman who inquired if she could send a bottle of home-made blueberry brandy along with her son.

"We always use it for colds and up-sets," she wrote. Gideon said no. Alcoholic beverages were not allowed on or near the academy premises.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

This has been going on for about 50 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the m.e.e.e., and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain on citizenship touch. Look: "Ladies' pearl-trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97." "237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

"Fur coats. . . . Not the cream of the crop. . . . \$5."

As like these rather the newspapers Monday's Evening Star, for instance, ran to 120 pages compared with 42 on the previous Monday.

There's one little catch, to be sure. The most fantastic of the "bargains"—such as a 1942 Oldsmobile at 99 cents—are sold strictly "as is" and quantities are tightly limited. You have to queue all night so snap up some items. Some people do queue all night.

One man, seeking a bargain TV set, hired a proxy to queue up for him 24 hours in advance—since 6 a.m. Monday.

One store offers diamond wedding rings, values to \$25, only 99 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

This has been going on for about 50 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the m.e.e.e., and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain on citizenship touch. Look: "Ladies' pearl-trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97." "237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

"Fur coats. . . . Not the cream of the crop. . . . \$5."

As like these rather the newspapers Monday's Evening Star, for instance, ran to 120 pages compared with 42 on the previous Monday.

There's one little catch, to be sure. The most fantastic of the "bargains"—such as a 1942 Oldsmobile at 99 cents—are sold strictly "as is" and quantities are tightly limited. You have to queue all night so snap up some items. Some people do queue all night.

Jack Webb, Bride Have a Quarrel

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Webb says he expects his bride back today after what he acknowledged was "just a lover's quarrel—nothing to it."

Webb and the former Dorothy Towne were married a month ago. The television actor commented Monday: "The change did us both good. I was working long hours and we got to snapping at each other." He said Mrs. Webb went to Arizona a week ago and then to Mexico City but they patched up the rift by long-distance telephone.

allowed on or near the academy premises.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

This has been going on for about 50 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the m.e.e.e., and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain on citizenship touch. Look: "Ladies' pearl-trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97." "237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

"Fur coats. . . . Not the cream of the crop. . . . \$5."

As like these rather the newspapers Monday's Evening Star, for instance, ran to 120 pages compared with 42 on the previous Monday.

There's one little catch, to be sure. The most fantastic of the "bargains"—such as a 1942 Oldsmobile at 99 cents—are sold strictly "as is" and quantities are tightly limited. You have to queue all night so snap up some items. Some people do queue all night.

One man, seeking a bargain TV set, hired a proxy to queue up for him 24 hours in advance—since 6 a.m. Monday.

One store offers diamond wedding rings, values to \$25, only 99 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

This has been going on for about 50 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the m.e.e.e., and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain on citizenship touch. Look: "Ladies' pearl-trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97." "237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

"Fur coats. . . . Not the cream of the crop. . . . \$5."

As like these rather the newspapers Monday's Evening Star, for instance, ran to 120 pages compared with 42 on the previous Monday.

There's one little catch, to be sure. The most fantastic of the "bargains"—such as a 1942 Oldsmobile at 99 cents—are sold strictly "as is" and quantities are tightly limited. You have to queue all night so snap up some items. Some people do queue all night.

One man, seeking a bargain TV set, hired a proxy to queue up for him 24 hours in advance—since 6 a.m. Monday.

One store offers diamond wedding rings, values to \$25, only 99 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

PRINTING

—We design and print distinctive business stationery, office and business forms. Direct mail advertising, bulletins—in fact any printing you may have, allow us to figure on your work. Phone for one of our representatives to call on you. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers and engravers for over 102 years. Phone 3-2811.

THE SHADE CLOTH THAT STOPS LIGHT

Cancelite Shadow Proof Cambric
• Made in Popular Colors
• Finest Quality
• Absolutely Opaque
Ideal for
• Nursery and Sleeping Rooms
• Hotels and Hospitals
• Home Movies and Television
Any size 36" wide by 6' long. \$3.95
Other sizes available.

VANDENBERG PAINT CO.
204 First St. Ph. 4-0711

BEIER'S BREAD THE FRESHEST BREAD IN TOWN! "BAKED FINE SINCE '69"

DIXON WATER COMPANY 40 miles of water main DIXON now has approximately 400 FIRE HYDRANTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

This has been going on for about 50 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the m.e.e.e., and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain on citizenship touch. Look: "Ladies' pearl-trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97." "237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

"Fur coats. . . . Not the cream of the crop. . . . \$5."

As like these rather the newspapers Monday's Evening Star, for instance, ran to 120 pages compared with 42 on the previous Monday.

There's one little catch, to be sure. The most fantastic of the "bargains"—such as a 1942 Oldsmobile at 99 cents—are sold strictly "as is" and quantities are tightly limited. You have to queue all night so snap up some items. Some people do queue all night.

One man, seeking a bargain TV set, hired a proxy to queue up for him 24 hours in advance—since 6 a.m. Monday.

One store offers diamond wedding rings, values to \$25, only 99 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

This has been going on for about 50 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the m.e.e.e., and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain on citizenship touch. Look: "Ladies' pearl-trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97." "237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

Quick Relief that Lasts! for PILE PAIN

Thornton-Munor Ointment is a complete formula with special ingredients to relieve itching, burning, pain and reduce swelling. Goes to work instantly; lasts for hours. Proved clinic formula—ointment or suppositories, \$1.00. Insist on Thornton-Munor Pile Ointment—at all drug stores.

F. X. Newcomer & Co. INSURANCE BONDS REAL ESTATE LOANS Phone 4-1621 Dixon, Ill.

Announcing GRAND OPENING of BOB HESS' TAVERN

316 W. FIRST STREET Formerly Jim Farster's

Tuesday, February 22nd

8:00 p. m. till 12:00 p. m.

• FAVORS • ENTERTAINMENT • LUNCH

Featuring the Finest in Beverages

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargains galore, bargains by the truckload. Television sets 99 cents apiece. Typewriters 69 cents. Women's dresses \$1. Petticoats with plaid ruffles 10 cents.

Lured by scores of such come-ons, the women and the brave men of the national capital area converge on Washington stores today for the annual Washington's Birthday sales—a pushing, shoving, traffic-smothering Mardi Gras of bargain snatching.

This has been going on for about 50 years. It's grown to the point where nearly every store in town gets into the m.e.e.e., and the idea has spread to some other communities.

Washington still claims the bargain on citizenship touch. Look: "Ladies' pearl-trimmed wrist watch, regularly \$55, today \$1.97." "237 pairs of women's dress shoes, 17 cents."

Let the Records Speak!



Much is being said these days about "Progress".

A very prominent editorial writer of one of the leading newspapers of our country writes thus:

"Next to 'freedom' the most abused word in the modern lexicon is 'progress', for unless we have a fixed, ultimate goal for society we cannot know whether any particular development is in the direction of progress or away from it.

'Progress' for its own sake is a meaningless and dangerously delusive slogan."

In addition to the routine work of your city council we beg leave to mention some of its important accomplishments of the past four years, all of which have had the complete co-operation and support of Mayor Slothower, whether proposed by any of the city commissioners, individual citizen or group of citizens.

You, our citizens, are the judges whether ANY or ALL of these projects are in the direction of "progress".

More property has been annexed to the city during the past four years than in any like period in recent years.

Much new equipment, purchased and paid for, to be used by the street and sewer departments, thus providing better service by the departments.

Police Department greatly improved by the installation of a modern filing system, fingerprinting and photographic sections, which, together with more authority delegated to the police captain and sergeants, provide more efficient service.

Fire Department improved to meet the requirements of the Illinois Inspection Bureau, by the addition of paid firemen, ten call-firemen, pumper-aerial-ladder unit and other needed equipment, which will provide greater protection of life and property and SHOULD result in lower fire insurance rates.

We should be very proud of our fire department.

Great improvement in the physical and financial condition of Oakwood Cemetery.

Purchase and payment for city garbage disposal farm of 39 acres, which will meet the needs for garbage disposal for many years.

Purchase of a new modern garbage collection unit.

Organization of a City Planning Commission, the members of which are a group of civic minded citizens who have worked tirelessly and patiently to provide a long range plan for future city development.

Completion of the payment FOR and improvement OF the Second Street Off Street Parking Lot.

Construction of 15,562 feet, almost three miles, of sanitary sewers.

Construction of 5,236 feet of storm sewers.

Most of the wooden bridges over the natural water courses passing through the city replaced with longer, galvanized steel culverts, resulting in greater safety for traffic.

Resurfacing with asphalt a large section of Depot Avenue and First Street and parts of Hennepin Avenue and North Galena Avenue.

Cooperated with our alert Airport Board and the Illinois Aeronautical Commission, resulting in the expenditure of \$90,000 of state funds in the modernization of the Dixon Airport.

Widening of Second Street between Pecola and Hennepin Avenues.

Construction of a new concrete culvert at Peoria Avenue and Fourth Street.

Under consideration and preparation, plans for more annexations, storm sewers, sanitary sewers and street construction.



WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER
CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

—(Political Adv.)

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Tuesday, February 22, 1955
Page 12

Aga Khan Weighs In at \$840,000

CAIRO, Egypt (P)—Charities supported by the Aga Khan among his Ismaili Moslem followers were 300,000 pounds (\$840,000) richer today from gifts to the ailing leader in token platinum.

The Ismaili's 77-year-old spiritual leader, ill for five months with influenza and a heart attack, was wheeled from his sickroom Sunday to receive the donations from members of his sect. He arose from the chair and walked, leaning on a cane, to a gilded dais to accept the gifts and blessings of Ismailis assembled in the reception room of Cairo's swank Semiramis Hotel.

The donations were made in place of the ceremonial weighing of the Aga Khan in platinum, called off because of his prolonged sickness.

—Distinguished stationery for business men of distinction.

B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

Printers and Engravers for Over 100 Years.

Spot Shot

IF YOU HAVE AN ALBRIGHTS TV SERVICE SPOT TO TELL IT!

SPEAKING OF SPOTS—THE SPOT TO CALL FOR FAST TV AND RADIO SERVICE BY EXPERT TECHNICIANS IS ALBRIGHTS TV SERVICE. Ph. 255-85 • 1021 N. 3rd St.



Washington, 'The Father,' Never Once Called 'Daddy' Papa Pedro Convinced ---Finally!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—George Washington, born 223 years ago today, remains the least-understood of famous American Presidents.

He became known as "The Father of His Country" even in his own lifetime. But few of the 164,000,000 who now dwell in the American republic he did so much to found feel any temptation to call him "Daddy." None speak fondly of "Papa" Washington.

He is revered more as a human temple than loved as a fellow human being.

Why? The humorist, Artemus Ward, gave one reason long ago when he said:

"The prevailing weakness of most public men is to slop over! . . . G. Washington never sloped over."

The 19th century humorist wrote of him:

Only Engraving

"Washington is now only a steel engraving. About the real man who lived and loved and hated and schemed, we know but little."

But modern research has uncovered the warm man beneath the formidable legend. It has shown him to be a man with many faults, but with the greatness to rise above them.

What kind of a man was George Washington? Was he a stuffed shirt—or fun to know?

Well, teen-agers might be cheered to know that he couldn't spell too well. At 16 he wrote "threadbare" when he meant "threadbare."

But he was a great boy for self-improvement. He wrote down his own principles of conduct, and tried to live up to them.

Loved Parties

In youth and middle age he loved parties. He liked to flirt. He also liked to drink, gamble on the races and at cards, and enjoyed dancing until he was 64 years old. He also liked to play billiards and ride to the hounds.

As many teen-agers now become self-conscious because of acne or pimples, young Washing-

ton suffered because an attack of smallpox left his face deeply pitted. But he learned to become a sprightly conversationalist with the ladies. They enjoyed his company. Of course, even in those days the girls liked a man who had a good figure, and George grew to be 6 feet 3 and weighed 220 pounds.

As a soldier he made many errors. In his first fight with the French he and his entire command had to surrender because he had built a fort in the wrong place. He made other bad mistakes as leader of the Continental Army that cost him battles, but he won the war.

Cancer Greatest Peril to Young, Scientist Claims

CLEVELAND (P)—More children die from cancer than from any other cause except accidents, Dr. C. Everett Koop of Philadelphia said Monday.

Dr. Koop, associate professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke at a convention session of the American College of Surgeons.

He said half the cases of cancer in children were of the central nervous system or eye, or in the circulatory system as leukemia and lymphoma.

In the remaining half of cancer incidence abnormal cancer is the chief killer of children, Dr. Koop said.

Too Young for Boys' Show, He Licks the Adults

SAN ANTONIO Tex. (P)—Dan Wade Crewe, 7, was too young to enter his 811-pound Hereford steer in the boys' division of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition Monday.

So he had to enter it in the open class along with all the adults' entries.

And Monday night the farm boy from Fredericksburg, Tex., saw his steer—named Snorty after the boy's grandfather—crowned grand champion steer of the show. Snorty will be sold at auction Friday.

Last year's grand champion sold for \$12,750.

AUSTIN, Tex. (P)—"Oh, no, not my boy!" exclaimed Pedro Tamayo when state highway patrolmen telephoned that his son had been intercepted at Hunter, Tex., in the father's automobile.

Hunter is 50 miles on a back road to San Antonio. "My boy is only 11 and not old enough to drive," Papa Pedro explained to the police. "Way he could barely see over the dashboard."

Whereupon Papa Pedro hung up. The police called right back.

"We do have your boy," they insisted. "Look around and see if you can find him at home."

Papa Pedro found the boy and his car—both gone.

The boy, Robert, wanted to attend a play at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, where a brother is in school, but his parents had decided the weather was too cold for the trip. Papa Pedro said later.

Robert couldn't back the automobile out of the family garage so he passed it out, he told officers.

Then he hauled into the car a shotgun and sat in protection against the cops of the road, two apples, a loaf of bread and a jug of water.

At Hunter Highway Patrolman Don Breslin was sure he said, "that the car" popped in a radar trap had a driver.

But officers said Robert came to a stop on the road on the ignition and set the emergency brake with the approval of a veteran when they signaled a stop.

Poet said he had never driven before but had known now a long time.

"I just watch my father," he told officers.

Perplexed Papa Pedro asked a reporter:

"What do I do now?"

COOK With SKELGAS

PROMPT SERVICE

Wayne Wolfe, d.b.a.

Barriage Appliance

Store

Phone 2-8711

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY Open 5 p. m. - Starts 5:30

DIXON

BIGGEST OF ALL M-G-M MUSICALS

JUPITERS DARLING

STARRING ESTHER WILLIAMS • KEEL HOWARD MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION GEORGE SANDERS RICHARD HAYDEN WILLIAM DEMAREST

Features — 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

TONITE Grace Kelly STEWART GRANGER in "GREEN FIRE"

LEE

Starting Wednesday

MICHENER WROTE IT!...LIFE PUBLISHED IT!...YOU WILL LIVE IT!

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI

A Perleberg-Seaton production in color by TECHNICOLOR

starring **WILLIAM HOLDEN • GRACE KELLY**

FREDRIC MARCH • RICHARD ROONEY

with ROBERT STRAUSS CHARLES MCGRAW • KEIKO AWAHI

Produced by WILLIAM PERLEBERG and GEORGE SEATON • Directed by MARK ROBSON

Screenplay by VALENTINE DAVIES From the Novel by James A. Michener A Paramount Picture

THE FOREMOST HUMAN DRAMA OF OUR TIMES!

LAST BIG WEEK

THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Got any neckties you're tired of?

SWAP'EM!

Renew your tie wardrobe at the cost of dry cleaning alone

Bring us those ties you're sick of looking at . . . the gift ties you don't use and we'll swap them for ties you do like for only the cost of dry cleaning! Bring us, too, any soiled ties you want to keep and let us show you how amazingly we can restore them to like-new beauty of color, pattern and texture. Here's your chance to renew your shirt and tie wardrobe. Drop in TODAY!

NATIONAL TIE CLEANING MONTH SPECIAL

12 TIES Only \$1.00

6 for 59¢ 3 for 33¢

KLEINSCHMIDT SANITONE CLEANERS

76 GALENA AVE. PHONE 3-7373

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY